HAMILTON SAYS **ROOSEVELT IS** ON DEFENSIVE

Attempting To Unlink His Administration From Communism

New York, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Republian National Chairman John D. M. burned four persons to death. Hamilton said today that President toosevelt, in "his first admittedly litical speech" at Syracuse, "immedately went on the defensive in an atempt to unital his administration

The chairman, who stopped off at the eastern division headquarters here enroute to Chicago, said in a prepared

Hamilton referred to the president's Mr. Roosevelt praised Smith's record were called for testimony. at Albany-and declared:

Workers union and a presidential elector on the Democratic and American labor party ballots in New York. had contributed \$5,000 to "Spanish recognition, but identification was ening communications postmarked sky has denied, saying instead the the chartered plane. money was given to the International work among the Lovalist forces.

The chairman pointed out that the night. president said "Communism is not a controversy between the two major parties," and declared:

But it is, Mr. Roosevelt, just as long as you retain Mr. Dubinsky, a porter of Spanish Communists, as residential elector in your behalf. You cannot go before the American copie and say, as you said in Syracuse last night, that you 'repudiate the support of any advocate of Communism' until you force Mr. Dubinsky to get off the Democratic ballot in your home state.

With regard to Smith, the Republican chairman said.

After you climbed up, you forgot Smith. Now, as in your speech at racuse last night, you seek to resber him again. Aren't you a bit e Mr. Roosevelt? I cannot speak for verpor Smith, but I think that he, wife.

Hamilton referred to the first of former Governor Smith's campaign addresses, in Carnegie hall tomorrow wife, Mrs. Stella Stern. 33, St. Louis. Hamilton referred to the first of foren, a pro-Landon organization.

Stolen Truck

Chicago, Sept. 30.-(A)-A truck loaded with merchandise seized in a halted by Robert. obbery at Rockford, Ill., yesterday was recovered here today by a police a choice for myself," the boy informed squad which arrested two men found the court. unloading the cargo at a north side

Sergt. John Curran said the two men gave the names of Earl Braily, replied. 38, and William Duvall, 42, a Negro, The case was continued to Oct. 10 both of Chicago. Braily, whom Sergt. Curran said was an ex-convict, denied cision. knowledge of the robbery asserting he had been hired by a man named Joe ATTEND FUNERAL FOR Fisher to drive the truck to the garage. Duvall said he was employed by Braily to help unload the truck.

Sergt. Curran said Rock ord auhe Rockford Motor Service.

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Generally fair weather is predicted for today and tomorrow. It will be cooler today and warmer on Friday. tive Observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as: High 63; current 53 and low 53.

and Friday; cooler in east and ex-Friday; cooler in extreme south sday, rising temperature Friday. sin-Generally fair Thurs-

Missouri-Fair Thursday and Frisomewhat cooler Thursday in

t and north portions, rising temature Friday Iowa-Fair Thursday and Friday:

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actroit	50	56	42
Temphis	64	68	60
klahoma City	62	68	52
maha	62	72	42
finneapolis	52	66	44
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an Francisco	58	62	56;
Tinnines .	20	40	

Souvenir Hunters Carry Away Parts Of Wrecked Plane

Only Large Camera, Part Of Equipment Salvaged By Police

Naperville, Ill., Sept. 30.-(A)-Souvenir hunters today had carried away virtually all that remained of the charred wreckage of a plane that crashed near here yesterday and Only a large camera, part of the

equipment of the picture-taking party, was salvaged by police from

burned beyond use, was in the hands prominent men and women. of a souvenir collector when police confiscated it. The final chapter in the air tragedy

coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death." Only three wit- sion. mention of Alfred E. Smith-in which nesses, persons who saw the crash,

egislative record of Senator Rob- pilot Oscar Hanold, Miss Wilma threatening letters to Sinclair at his Wagner when he was in the as- Schuester, Howard Adams and Ralph Great Neck, N. Y., home; to Col. Biddy, all of Chicago, circle a speed-No, you seek to remember him ing streamline train and then sud- New York Title Insurance company Smith) again. Aren't you a bit late, denly nose into the ground and catch Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice of

Miss Schuester, Adams and Biddy charge that David Dubinsky, president were all employes of a Chicago mov- nard E. Smith of Bedford Village, N. of the International Ladies Garment ing picture concern. They were try- Y., wife of a wealthy New York ing to obtain pictures of the stream- broker. line train for commercial use.

Communists"-a charge which Dubin- made quickly through the owner of Aug 10 and 12, last. The latter com-The department of commerce will \$10,000 which was to be delivered on

Youth to Choose Between Mother

Robert Stern, 14, Says He Is Old Enough to Make Own Choice

Chicago, Sept. 30. - (A) - Robert your lives." Stern, 14, of St. Louis, Mo., was given his real mother and his father's second law.

aimself, will tell you so on the radio by Judge Leon Edelman before whom a "full confession." the boy's father, Samuel Stern, 38, a who sought an increase in the \$6 weekly support awarded for Robert's

During the course of the hearing an argument ensued between the boy's mother, with whom he has made his home, and Mrs. Rose Stern, present Is Recovered wife of the druggist, who shouted: Robert never wanted to live with his mother anyway.

A heated denial by the mother was

man asked.

when Robert is to make known his de-

MRS. MARY BRANNAN

thorities informed Chicago police the Roodhouse attending the funeral rites ing. A class will be initiated into the truck was taken in a robbery there held for Mrs. Mary Logan Brannan lodge early in November terday. The truck was the property in Carrollton at the Baptist church ter, Miss Mina, Mrs. Charles Pierett, children, a Christmas Eve dance and a Mrs. Ernest Edwards and Mrs. Ralph New Year's dance.

with a good attendance. Dr. O. L. erected at the entrance to the lodge. Edwards had charge of the program A large bear greeted the Elks as they and gave a very interesting and in- entered the front hall. In the lounge, Illinois-Generally fair Thursday structive talk on cancer.

me south Thursday, rising temper- intendent of the Shriner's hospital of take a ride. iana-Generally fair Thursday St. Louis, Mo., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Young. gallon hat and a red bandana. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass and family moved Tuesday into the Cecil attended the round-up which proved

and Friday; cooler in east and h portions Thursday, rising tember town. The house was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holmes who organization.

E. V. WALLACE DIES

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 30.-(P)-E. V. Wallace, of Sandwich, Ill., manager dent Roosevelt accepted the resignaomewhat cooler Thursday in central of the Northern Illinois Telephone tion of John G. Winant as chairman Company for 25 years, died today in of the social security board tonight in Mrs. Archie Reid of Chicago was evenings. The reviews are not intenda sanitarium near Aurora. He was 69. a letter saying the "passions of a po-He organized the Sandwich Cham- litical campaign" had "fanned the ber of Commerce, and was prominent flames of partisan hostility" to the

in the Congregational church. Survivors are his widow and three sons, Oliver, of Oak Park, Ill.; Dr. nor of New Hampshire, resigned Mon-River Jordan in the Holy Land. Miss James H. Wallace, of River Forest, Ill., and Robert, of New York City. The funeral was set for Friday at

DIES FROM INJURIES Carl Stevens, died of skull fracture street spent Tuesday and Wednesday

CHARGED WITH Spanish Government Rushes MARINES USE ATTEMPTING TO Reinforcements To Arenjuez EXTORT \$64,000 In Effort To Stop Fascists

Frank Vitolo Is Held Famed Poet Is In New York By Federal Men

New York, Sept. 30 .- (A)-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of investigation, announced tonight the arrest of an unemployed among the articles that could be re- acrobat on charges of attempting to extort a total of \$64,000 from Harry Even the camera, which was not Sinclair, the oil man, and six other

He was Frank Vitolo. 33, of Yonkers, N. Y., who was taken into custody at Yonkers late today and statement "clever words are not was written this afternoon when a brought to the federal building here where, Hoover said, he made a confes-

Hoover said Vitolo would be prosecuted on a charge of violating the as governor of New York, along with All said they saw the plane carrying federal extortion law by writing Douglas I. McKay, president of the Newport, R. I., wife of the explorer and philanthropist; and to Mrs. Ber-

The bureau head announced Sin-Their bodies were burned beyond clair received two anonymous threatmunication contained a demand for Federation of Trade unions for relief investigate the accident to determine the night of Aug. 16. by Sinclair's its cause, airport officials said to- chauffeur. Hoover said the alleged extortionist did not appear to obtain the sum demanded.

Hoover said Vitolo wrote, in addition, an extortion letter to Mrs. Robert H. Montgomery of Cutler Road. Miami, Fla., but said that charge would not be pressed against him. The federal director quoted Vitolo

And Stepmother as telling him the "wild scheme had been conceeted from information obbeen concocted from information obtained from a detective magazine." Hoover, who came here from Washington to announce Vitolo's arrest, said several of the letters were signed with the notation "3 X," and that in the letter to Mrs. Rice, the sender wrote "notify police and you forfeit

Specifically, Vitolo was charged until Oct. 10 today to choose between with violating the federal extortion

Hoover said that Vitolo described The decision was left to the youth as an unemployed acrobat, had made

Two Hundred and Fifty At Lodge Affair; Chicago Man Is Speaker

"I feel that I am old enough to make attended the fall round-up at the Elks Jacksonville Lodge No. 682, B. P. O. E., borne to "Turkey" for the first time club rooms last night. A fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings was "What is your choice," Judge Edel- served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a rogram. Charles Joy, exalted ruler,

The principal speaker of the evening was Axel Christiansen of Chi- in him came to the surface:

The Elm City Four furnished music Roodhouse, Sept. 30 .- Those from for membership were read at the meet-

The round-up last night marked the Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Josiah opening of the winter festivities at Hopkins and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd the Elks club. It is planned to hold Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Logan, Mrs. a Hallowe'en dance on October 30, an Clarence Taylor, Mrs. David Wilker- Armistice dance, Nov. 10, Thanksson, Mrs. Eva Siebernman and daugh- giving dance. Christmas party for

The Elks lodge was appropriately decorated for the round-up last night. The Rotary club met Tuesday in A corral filled with baled straw and The Norbury Sanitarium. Cooperaregular session at the Roodhouse hotel with saddles hanging on the rails, was a horse, with saddle and bridle was Miss Helen Young, assistant super- available for the Elks who cared to

Each Elk was provided with a ten Many Elks from outside Jacksonville

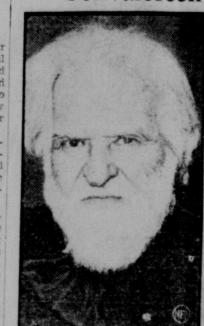
ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

Washington, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Presisocial security act.

day to be free to reply as a private Reid, now retired, has been active all citizen to Governor Alf M. Landon's criticism of the social security legis- system, and has traveled extensively. lation. In a radio speech last night resented "a call to retreat."

Miss Cecelia McGrath of Sherman Emma Reid, of this city. oday. She was hit by an automobile visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGrath, near Winchester.

Convalescent



Effects of a light stroke of apoplexy have been overcome Edwin Markham, above. poet, famed especially for his "The Man With the Hoe." He was stricken after a lecture tour of the middlewest and now is convalescing at his home in Westerleigh, Staten Island. Markham is 84.

Wisconsin Human Groundhog Ready To "Hit The Hay

Arthur "Turkey" Gehrke May Start His Annual Snooze Nov. 1

Watertown, Wis., Sept. 30 .- (A)-Arthur (Turkey) Gehrke, the human hibernator, shook off a drowsy spell today, eyed the calendar through lazy lids and observed he might start his annual winter snooze Nov. 1 "Unless there is a cocided disprin continuing as it is now," said the 54 year old tavern keeper, "I won't start army zones. hibernating until about Nov. I or so.

Fall Round-up ters in bed. At the first sign of cold early, I hit the hay in September." weather he made a bee line for his second floor bedroom, hanging on the door a "Do not disturb till spring" sign. For a quarter of a century Gehrke's distinction was as obscure as was the man himself, heaped over with blankets for the better part of Two hundred and fifty members of the year. But the fruits of fame were last year; his cold weather retreat to the covers then engaged national

attention flowing white nighties and going to in circuit court.

cago, a member of the staff of the do it. They think I'm queer, but I a humorous talk which was greatly those cold blasts are the ones who are think people who stay up and face feet.

during the evening. Several petitions ter, there wouldn't be so much trouble and confusion in the world, and everybody would feel better in the

Gehrke's figure had grown rounder declared, he was through the summer, but the tavern keeper said he expected to lose between 10 and 20 of his 215 pounds during his months of recumbent ease Turkey" said he was extremely

wife, Grace, last winter, Turkey broke custody his sleep earlier than usual.

was active when spring arrived. "I miss Gracie," he said. "She was a great help to me and was so sympathetic in understanding my need PLAN BOOK REVIEW for an annual hibernation."

UNUSUAL BAPTISMAL SERVICE IS HELD IN CASS COUNTY

ismal service was performed at the the first meeting. First Presbyterian church here, Sundistant cousin of the infant

brought by the great, great aunt of Winant, thrice Republican gover- the baby, Miss Sue Reid, from the her life in the Chicago public school A number of relatives from Virginia he said the Republican position rep- and surrounding communities were present. Mr. and Mrs. Reid and son were visiting Mr. Reid's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reiser were here yesterday from Orleans.

Madrid. Sept. 30.-(A)-Madrid's Barbed - Wire Barridefenders tonight pinned their hope of stopping the Fascist surge against the capital on a bolstered line of militiamen at Aranjuez, last large settlement blocking the northward

Reinforcements were poured into the front at Arenjuez, 28 miles south of Madrid, many of them from the

army had not been sighted since plained nove.

It was believed the column had de- out the area. viated to the southeast to march on

points of concentration

insurgent artillery and the Fascists streets.

during a lull in the bombardment. The government claimed a victory on the Aragon front in the sector which opens the road to Huesca and which is regarded as vital to fulfilment of government hopes of organizing reserve defenses for Madrid.

It reported capture of the villages of Monte Aragon, Estrecho and Quinto in the vicinity of Barbastro. Dispatches admitted losses of 100 killed and 35 prisoners but an official communique from Barcelona aserted the government had taken 600 prisoners, beside eight 15.5 centimeter runs, four 7.5 centimer field pieces, two anti-aircraft guns, eight machine guns and more than 1,000 rifles. The report said the rout was com-

blew up a railroad bridge after switching two locomotives and two freight cars onto it. Civil authorities disclosed they had started removing orphans of the civil war and children of militiamen fighting at the front to Valencia and ather

places of safety on the Mediterranean coast. The minister of the interior announced also that transportation had a possible skull fracture. been arranged for all citizens wanttemperature—and it gives evidence of ling to evacuate. Special permits were prepared to allow them through the

"Although last year I went to bed Walter Dodd Is Setting Too Fast A Pace for Lad

Father Says His Son Has ment at the scene of the wreck for pers of Federal Union No. 20,268, an Seven Physicians At Work on Him

"Yep." glowed "Turkey," waggling were a chronic ailment to Walter ed by "confusion of orders. a coy but robust finger, "it won't be Dodd, Jr., his father, famed authority "I need time to consider," Robert introduced Dan T. Cloud, who acted long now and I'll be putting on my on constitutional law, testified today cugh investigation immediately.

fessor said his son had seven doctors: ledo, and the freight was northbound. One for his eyes.

One for shoes for his "pigeon toed" One for his tonsils.

One for his skin. One to treat his teeth. One to do his dental repair work. One for his hay fever.

the physicians diagnoses, Dr. Dodd Busy with intensive home work Studying music Taking boxing lessons

Taking swimming lessons. sensitive to coolness. During a re- fast a pace" for any lad. It was one meeting last night, the members discent chill spell, he related, he felt the of the reasons, he added, why he cussing the pros and cons of the isneed of a brief nap. He was in bed questioned the fitness of Walter's sue for increasing taxes in order to

For the first time in many years he fense in a suit Mrs. Dodd brought for separate maintenance.

AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

The first in the series of book review sessions sponsored by Prof. H. C. Franchere will be held in the Baxter Hall lounge, Illinois college, this evening at 8 p.m. More than fifty per-Virginia. Sept. 30.—An unusual bap- sons have indicated they would attend

The discussion group is open to day, September 19, when five months everyone. The books will be reviewed cld Archie Duncan, son of Mr. and at the meetings to be held on alternate in entirety, but rather to stimulate The water in the baptismal font was further reading and interest in new Tonight's reviews are as follows

The Mountain and the Plain, Herb-

ert Gorman-Farrar and Rinehart. An American Doctor's Odyssey, Dr. Victor Heiser. W. W. Norton and Co. CHILD INJURED Sterling, Ill., Sept. 30.-(A)-A dead chairman

limb fell out of a tree today and hit Delores Weigle. 7, on the head. The girl's skull was fractured, but she was expected to recover after beding treated at a hospital. yesterday from New Berlin.

BAYONETS IN HONGKEW AREA

cades Thrown Up At Street Corners

Shanghai, Oct. 1.—(Thursday)—(A) campaign tour to spend a day at the -Japanese marines with bayonets executive mansion transacting officremobilized conscript classes of 1932 took over all the streets of the Hong- ial business. kew area in the international settle- The new laws, in effect immedi- Chief of Police James C. Yates carry Official reports said the insurgent ment today in a sudden and unex- ately, were passed by the second spec- out his announced plan of preventing

Monday when it was seen in the vi- Barbed-wire barricades were thrown to raise local relief funds from the night at which Earl Browder, Comcinity of Villa Luenga, southwest of up at street corners. Armored cars sale of tax anticipation warrants, munist party candidate for president, the capital on the main Todelo-Ma- and motorcycles equipped with ma- They also aid some downstate com- was to have spoker chine guns were distributed through- munities by providing that the Illi-

ing which Japanese patrols in Shang- state sales tax grants. Government troops, meanwhile, hai had been greatly reduced. The The resignation of Grover Hoff of the political meeting was to have been struggled to disrupt the Fascist ma- large marine force had first been es- Decatur as assistant secretary of the held and yells for their football team chine by periodic attacks at various tablished in various parts of the city Illinois Commerce Commission was took the place of the political after the shootings Sept. 23 of three also announced by the governor, who speeches.

the war-worn government militia rines with bayonets drawn, some car- of law. again took bitter punishment from rying pistols, roamed through the Although staying in bed because of

They withstood a charge by Moors anese reservists, understood to num- tour tomorrow. and Spanish foreign legionaires on ber about 2,000, are composed of all The report of the emergency and Maqueda, and counter-charged in the regular Japanese army

Ten Persons Are Injured When 2 Trains Collide

Six of Injured are Said By Physicians to Be In Serious Condition

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Ten persons were brought to St. Joseph Hospital here tonight, suffering pleted when the government troops from injuries they received when a passenger train and a freight train of the Ann Arbor Railroad collided head-on in a deep cut three miles north of Milan, Mich.

Six of the injured were said by physicians to be in serious condition. They were:

George Tracy, Owosso, Mich., car Fourteenth St.) broken leg. William Farrell, Owosso,

passenger train engineer, fractured right arm and internal injuries. Mrs. Lola Whitmill, 61, Marion, ton plant quit their posts today.

Leroy Longstreet. Owosso, Mich., pany factory last Aug. 22. assenger train fireman.

gave several other passengers treat- Strikers at both factories are mem- Haute." minor injuries.

The trains, proceeding slowly be- ate. sharp curve in the cut. Officials de- of the carton plant indicated he was clined to give a cause for the collis- unwilling to accede to union demands Chicago, Sept. 30. — (P) — Doctors ion except to say it possibly was caus- for recognition. Regarding strikers

bed for the winter." The philosopher The former Yale university law pro- bound from Frankfort, Mich., to To- pay the highest for the type of work

Jacksonville H.S. Forum Holds Meet refused to return to work unless recognition was granted.

When the boy wasn't listening to School Tax Issue Talked At Huff's Condition Wednesday Session Of Students

> The Jacksonville High School esting facts were brought out in the course of the discussion and it was felt that the members received much after noon today, however, and was ing this period will be taken into valuable information regarding the able to take nourishment. school and tax situation.

next Wednesday in place of the regtees were appointed for this affair: man; Ella Jane Rogers and Edith gency

Initiation-John Clark, chairman; John Self and Carol Winks. Transportation-Gratia Hall.

It is the custom of the club to hold a picnic each Fall at which time the new members who have been taken into the organization through tryouts are subjected to an initiation. During the rest of the year, the Forum meets on the first, third and fifth Wednesdays of the month, Jane Dunlap is president and is be- Flynn ruled today ing assisted by these other officers:

treasurer; and Carol Winks, program;

Gilbert McQueen was in the city

Emergency Relief Bills Are Signed By Gov. Horner

Executive Interrupts His Campaign to Transact Official Business

Springfield. Ill., Sept. 30 .- (A)-The legislature's latest series of emergency relief bills was signed today by Gov ernor Horner, who interrupted his

nois emergency relief commission can arrived here this morning and to-The move came after a week dur- disregard local funds in allocating night students of the Indiana State

The heaviest fighting was at Olias Japanese marines one of them fatally, said no successor had been appoint-

a slight cold, Mr. Horner said he

the shall-torn road between Toledo Japanese here who have seen service drought committee hasn't been forwarded to Washington officials, the on the time which previously had been governor said, declaring it would be forwarded soon. Another announcement was that a in New York had announced that

> mission to replace the late Packey "I don't think I'll make the appointment before the election out of respect to Mr. MacFarland," the govvented the speech.

645 Persons In Marseilles, Ill., Are On Strike

Recognition and Higher

foreman for the road, suffering from dustrial activity neared a complete cago, attorney for the Communist R. Schneider, Toledo, Ohio, (1223 sens—one seventh of the rity's soper release through habeas corpus action

> tion and higher wages. Three nundred and fifty employes Teachers College auditorium for the of the National Biscuit company car- party rally.

Victor Parvin of Toledo. Ohio, gen- firms left only one factory-employ- ognize Communism as a menace to eral superintendent of the road, who ing approximately 20 persons—in ope- this nation. Therefore Communistic went to the scene, said physicians ration in this city of 4.500 population. speakers are not welcome in Terre

American Federation of Labor affilicause of heavy fog and rain, met on a General manager E. M. McMahon Parvin said he would make a thor- cents an hour, he said the hourly pay requests for a wage increase of 10 was now 35 to 42 cents for women and The passenger train was south- 43 to \$1.10 for men. He termed the

done in Illinois Wage increases of 10 to 15 per cent were granted Certain-teed employes in 20 other units throughout the nation last Sept. 16 but the strikers here

Slightly Better

Taking swimming lessons.

This, the professor said, was "too Forum held its regular program George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, dangerously ill since an abdominal operation Sat- This includes specific activities Because of the sudden death of his author and lecturer, to have the son's schools. The subject was talked by Suffered a relapse yesterday, causing increasing increas The father testified in his own de- Self and John Clark. Many inter- two blood transfusions to be adminesting facts were brought out in the stered and making necessary use of for the next ten months many sea-

The University board of trustees, in for monthly theme for Scout meet-During the business session of the meeting it was decided to hold the the appointment of Wendell S. Wilannual Autumn picnic and initiation son, assistant football coach, as acting his talk before the commissioners athletic director during Huff's ab- that the Scout troop sponsored by ular meeting. The following commitnamed acting head of the school of direct responsibility of the sponsor. Food—Ella Marie Newberry, chair- physical education during the emer- and the success or failure of the

sence of one year, or as much longer troop and Scout m aster. as required for him to regain his

NO SECRET LICENSES

Chicago, Sept. 30-(A)-When Dan troops Cupid comes to Cook county he must 1.312 Scouts in this area, building for perform the finale of his act before an increased interest in Scouting his audience. No "blackouts" will be This membership should be increased allowed, County Clerk Michael J. to 100 troops with 2,000 Scouts par-

Sternly, tersely Flynn ordered that by June 30, 1937, John Clark, vice president; Barbara there will be no more secret marriage. Already the Osage District has be-

COMMUNIST CANDIDATE

Terre Haute, Ind., City Officials Make Word Good

Terre Haute. Ind., Sept. 30 .- (A)-A college football "pep" session helped ial session last week to enable Chicago a meeting of Communists here to-

Teachers College filled the hall where

Police cars cruised back and forth Del Rey, just north of Toledo, where Truckloads of steel-helmeted ma- ed. Hoff is returning to the practice past the college building to prevent the Communists from gathering but none was to be seen.

The chief, from an undisclosed hid-Blackbirds of Death" air squadron. Japanese authorities called out Jap- would resume his downstate campaign ing place, also sent three officers to radio station WBOW with instructions to prevent any Communist speech being made from the station allotted to Browder. Communist national headquarter

> successor would not be appointed im- David J. Bentall, of Chicago, Browmediately to the state athletic com- der's attorney, would make the candidate's radio speech. William Behrman, manager of the station, said the time had been sold to the Communists but that the station could do nothing if police pre-

> > Browder, rrested on a vagrancy charge as he stepped from a train here this morning, spent the day in a county jail cell while party workers scurried about seeking his release. But the Chief of Police and Mayor Sam Beecher, who issued the warn-

ings against a Communistic meeting, disappeared this evening and their absence prevented anyone from seeing Workers Demanding Union from such agitators," Yates said. "Neither Browder nor any one advertising himself as belonging to the

Communist party will be permitted to hold meeting in Terre Haute." Marseilles, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Ap-In- Meanwhile David J. Bentall of Chistandstill here tonight with 645 per- candidate, asserted he would seek his lation-on strike for union recogni- and would attempt to have enforced a contract for use of the Indiana State

The mayor issued a statement to Two hundred and ninety-five work- which he said: "We are not going to Ira Barcus, Owosso, Mich., freight ers have been idle since they walked allow Communism to become estabout at the Certain-teed Roofing com- lished in Terre Haute. Both of the major party presidential candidates-The virtual shutdown of these two Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt-rec-

Scout Activities Outlined At Meet

New Troop At Waverly Is Mentioned; Local Men Represent District

"Looking Ahead With Scouting" was" the subject discussed at a meeting of district and neighborhood commissioners of the Abraham Lincoln Council of the Boy Scouts held at council headquarters in Springfield Tuesday night. Eighteen commissioners were present at the meeting n charge of Scout Executive Paul Hesser, representing ten districts served by the council. Fred E. Darr and George L. Cutshall represented Osage district at the meeting.

Mr. Hesser stated that looking ahead with scouting for the next to months, a very careful and constru ance. In building the troop program consideration, and these will be used

Mr. Hesser further emphasized in troop depended upon the support Huff was granted a leave of ab- given by that organization to their

Troop committees will take a mor active part in scouting under the neg program for definite work will be en them to perform.

At present there are sixty-five with a total membership of ticipating in the Boy Scout program

gun to contribute toward this goal as Until today he didn't know there plans are now underway to organize had been, he said, but he discovered a new troop at Waverly, and forty-Miss Emma Mae Leonhard is the a practice among employes of issuing two boys have indicated their desire licenses on half numbers, hiding them to join. Scouters of this district are away for awhile and then inserting looking forward to a fine fall and them in the record where no one winter program with increased activities by all troops.

Butler, secretary; Ella Mae Newberry, licenses from his office,

would be liable to look.

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Saving Lives And Dollars

During Fire Prevention Week, guidance. which will be observed throughout the nation October 4 to 10, every effort of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be made to instruct the public in elimination of fire hazards. News- Usually the members check only the papers and periodicals will publicize big ones. This WPA project made it the week. Insurance organizations possible to comb through a great will bend every effort to make the many more, and the added tax revweek a success. Fire prevention or enue is the result. Incidentally, they ganizations will send speakers about found something more than 2,000 who the country. Fire marshals and fire funds coming departments will cooperate.

Jacksonville has been particularly Chiselers Are Trapped fortunate in the matter of large fires The liquor tax investigators worked during the past year. Eternal cau- by dropping in on saloons and taverns tion on the part of property owners and suddenly testing the liquor on and tenants can extend this good the spot. They made it tough for a record. Business men and property lot of chiseling proprietors who were owners will find the fire department palming off bootleg stuff on unsusofficials and employees willing and pecting customers who were satisfied helpful in suggesting means of re-ducing fire hears de T. feat of reducing fire hazards. In fact, the de- not only in Washington, but in other partment has a well organized plan places. The Texas tax board, for inof inspection by which buildings in stance, set up a project to ferret out the fire district are gone over several untaxed land. times each year, with a view of hold- was surveyed in the early days only

save itself from fires. Fire preven- taxed. tion, like accident prevention, is work on that, some 3,600 of them, and largely an individual matter. It is already they've put on the tax dupliimpossible to do away with the mul- cate land never listed there before. It tiple hazards found in the average is expected to bring Texas more than home unless the owner takes the \$300,000 annual revenue. initiative and it is impossible to eliminate industrial fire hazards unless and in Pittsburgh, similarly employed factory managements help to the ex- WPA tax project workers actually tent of inspecting their properties and found a \$6,000 residence that had been enlisting the interest and aid of work- overlooked for 15 years. They found

person in the country should give an county, hour or two to learning the simple lessohs that, if remembered and follow- Find "Hidden" Assets

carefully inspect its public buildings, especially schools, during the week.

The WPA-ers dug up 40,000 errors in names, addresses, initials, in 55,000 in carrollton city cemetery.

The casket bearers were: Glenn Trusty, Noel Trusty, Thomas Hyde, the brain. Sometimes people become hydrogen people become and the carrollton city cemetery.

The doctor will see if the skin is hot or cold, and determine the hydrogen people become and the carrollton city cemetery.

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The casket bearers were: Glenn Trusty, Noel Every municipal government should bills on its books. premises are not the breeding place of fire. It should be regarded both as a duty and privilege to take advantage of the week and join in the war

An Important Event

Virginia, county seat of Cass county, will celebrate its one hundreth anniversary next week. It is an event that is of interest not only to all citizens of Cass county, but to people of adjacent counties, who appreciate the historical significance of the date, and the part Virginians have played in developing this section of the state Jacksonville, which rounded out a century of existence in 1925, extends congratulations to a neighboring city, with well-wishes for another century of growth and community develop-

in Illinois could not boast of a century of existence, unless the com- ville high school auditorium and the munities figured in the years of an Grace Methodist church, had better early period when they were trading desist in their devilment or they will posts. Few towns incorporated until run into the clutches of the police. inois' statehood was well establishennial celebrations to this section the "First Commandment" were the luring the last few years. Illinois is victims of what apparently was a litginning to show her age, but is the pre-Hallowe'en pranking. growing old gracefully. Towns such s Virginia are a credit to the efforts to have let the air out of the tires. of preceding generations in building up a community.

Virginia citizens are proud of their heat of the summer had dried out the town, more so now because it has at- leather plungers by which the air is tained the century mark. Any town forced into the tires. The group of that exists and prospers one hundred persons found one good pump in the that exists and prospers one number 20 cars, and passed it around until years has passed its apprenticeship in each car owner had pumped enough the scheme of things—it is a perma- air in the tires to get to a filling stanent fixture in the great state of Illi- tion. In many cases three tires on a

BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

One Boondoggling Project Is Netting Neat Profit to Government; Tax Ferrets Find Many Avoid Payment

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington are chuckling over one ning's entertainment. little "boondoggle" which has already ested the government a profit of \$2,- treated to a heavy coat of oil Friday 000,000 above its cost, and may yield morning.

THE JOURNAL a great deal more. When the profit ounts a few more millions, they're going to do a little public chortling.

This "boondoggle" includes three projects for "white-collar" WPA workers, set up by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. One is for reviewing income tax returns, one for reviewing miscellaneous tax returns, and one for invesigating liquor dealers.

Together, they've cost a little more than \$3,000,000. And they've already collected more than \$5,000,000 in taxes and made possible the assessment of \$8,627,000 more, which the regular

were taken from relief rolls, but of lected and 3,185 of them were given a three-week training course, with a little more than 200 no-relief ac-H | countants and investigators to furnish

The point is, that the regular staff never has been big enough to comb had overpaid their taxes and had re-

But all of this work, no matter how the revolutions of a wagon wheel as it by the rudest means, like counting aggressive and well planned, is not traversed the land. Tax officials there a guarantee against loss unless the believe that, as a result, perhaps 10 public does its part to cooperate and or 12 per cent of all Texas land is un-

Virginia is sponsoring a similar at least 100 unassessed buildings.

During Fire Prevention Week, every doing this WPA job in Alleghany Some 800 former relief workers are

home owner should consider it a per- water bills, and brought cash clinking

Most of the criticism of WPA "boondoggling" has been aimed at "white-collar" projects, and thus WPA officials in Washington are watching these "profitable" whitecollar operations under WPA with considerable satisfaction, and counting on them as a potential source of defense ammunition when they have mounted to an even more impressive

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BOYS ON BIKES LET AIR OUT OF TIRES

Persons Attending Two Local Events Victimized by Trio

Three boys on bicycles who let the air out of the tires of about 20 automobiles Tuesday night while the machines were parked near the Jackson-Automobiles driven by persons at-

tending the Olvera Street marionette show, and attending the rehearsal for Three boys on bicycles were reported

Persons who were driving the machines found that their pumps would not work, many of them because the single machine were flat.

NORTONVILLE

Nortonville-George Bull and Mr. week-end in Springfield.

Those attending the Teachers' Institute from this community were: Edith Carpenter, James Tankersley, Helen Mansfield, Lydia Seymour, Genevive Shafer, Mabel Whitlock, Vena Sorrels. Mae Mason, Sula and

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson hopped in Jacksonville Thursday

Frances Vedder, Doris Spencer. Betty McLamar, Junior Seymour and sonville yesterday. Wilbur Oxley attended a weiner roast, held by the freshmen of Franklin Community high school at the Franklin club Wednesday evening. Boating Washington. - WPA officials in was enjoyed as one feature of the eve-The Franklin-Nortonville road was

THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER FIRST



Hold Services For

Funeral of Mrs. Brannan Is Conducted at Baptist Church; News Notes

ed, will prevent most fires. It will A number of local communities have Mrs. Harold Brannan were held at Editor, Journal of the American sounds are correct. He will study the All over 180 hrs. use of cost nothing—and may pay tremend- set up similar projects to employ 2:30 p. m. Monday. The funeral corcost nothing—and may pay tremend-ous dividends in life and property. people who had been on relief or WPA jobs. A Houston. Tex., survey sister-in-law, Mrs. Gelbert Trusty to Some of the worst fires originate from of municipal water bills, run in the the Carrollton First Baptist church hazards that could be corrected in same manner, showed why the city where Rev. W. Marion Rowlen, paswas carrying \$300,000 of unpaid water tor of the local Christian church con-

> Brannan, Dorothy Trusty, Lillian Crabtree, Mrs. Mary Stone, Louise

> Varble and Imogene Logan. Mary Logan Brannan was born in Eldred, March 14, 1907 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Logan. She spent her girlhood and young womanhood in Roodhouse and attended the Roodhouse grade and high school. December 25, 1927 she was united in

her father, Jesse Logan of Eldred and the following brothers, George, Frank and William of St. Louis and Ward Logan of Roodhouse.

Decedent was taken to Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, last Wednesday where she died at 12:30 a. m., Saturday. The body was brought here to the Mehl and Son Funeral Chapel where it lay at rest until Sunday, when it was removed to the home of her sister-in-law. Her mother preceded her in death about

New Methodist Pastor

change has been made by the Illinois Methodist conference by which Rev. M. A. Beger who has been pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church since 1934, goes to the North Side of Averyville M. E. church, Peoria and the Rev. Milton Wilson who has been pastor of the Roodhouse M. E. church succeeds Rev. Beger here. The change was effective last week. The new pastor at Roodhouse is Rev. G. W. Kinsman.

Rev. Beger came to Carrollton from Bloomington. He has worked hard in the two years he has been here and is now rewarded by promotion that takes him to a larger city parish, with a new church building. many friends here. His series of outof-doors Sunday evening services during the past summer months increased the attendance largely, especially among the young people as after the services a number of games were played on the lawn under lights. Rev. Beger is moving his family this week. His elder daughter who is attending Wesleyan college, Bloomington, will enter Bradley Polytechnic as

and Mrs. Lewis Seymour spent the ence were: Rev. C. W. Hammand to Greenfield and Rockbridge; Rev. Long goes from Greenfield to Nokomis. Rev. S. W. Beggs a former Carrollton pastor, who has spent the past seven years at Wesleyan church, Springfield goes to Mechanicsburg. Rev. A. E. Linfield remains at White

> Oliver P. Hardy of southwest of the city was a business visitor in Jack-

OPENING DANCE PALACE DANCE HALL (Over Western Union) SATURDAY NIGHT DICK VINALL BAND Ol Spaulding, Mgr.

Carrollton Woman The Family Doctor

In Cases of Unconsciousness or Fainting, First Learn Cause

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

What do you do when someone in the brain will burst, and the pressure on the brain from the blood clot will bring on unconsciousness; some- Poisonous drugs have varying effects where rates would be lowered include cause they have inhaled a poisonous size of the pupils is a sign of injury Ottawa, Danville, and Sparta. gas or an anesthetic, such as opium, to the brain, such as brain hemether, or chloroform. In other cases, orrhage. people become unconscious because Finally, there are people who become

necessary steps that may be necessary heatstroke may be responsible for unto save life after the cause is properly consciousness.

ous person will first determine the business in the city yesterday. rate and strength of the pulse, to see how the condition is affecting the cirrate is between 76 and 90 and strong, he realizes that there is no immediate

Eldred. She has lived in Eldred the balance sense in the body. These the skin will, of course, cause uncon- School will be held today at Obviously, it is of the greatest importance to know why the person has of people who work in foundries. Power and Light Bldg. Come. lost consciousness, and to take the kitchens, or laundries, sunstroke and

He will, however, also listen to the

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in Roberta.

color of the fact. If there is great pallor, blueness, or a purple color, he will realize that there is something

pupils are equal or unequal in size, receive no cut and if they are dilated or contracted.

The doctor will examine the surthere is too much blood in the brain. face of the scalp to see whether the marriage to Harold Brannan of dizzy because of some disturbance of the skull or a crushing injury beneath

In very hot weather, or in the case

Clay Roach of the Franklin com-The doctor attending an unconsci- munity was among those transacting

Hear President Roosevelt culation of the blood. If the pulse and Attorney Truman Snell at court house, 7:30 tonight. Atdanger of death from failure of the torney Truman Snell in person and the President by radio. (Pol. Adv.)

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



Rate Reduction to Program Announced

Power and Light Firm Makes Announcement of Second **Cut for Consumers**

Continuing its program of voluntary rate reductions, the Illinois Power and Light Corporations, according to J. R. Hoffman, division manager, announces a further lowering of electric service rates for domestic and business customers. The new schedules represent the second reduction made this year and results in an overall reduction in the average rate for this period of from held at the Jacksonville High school Virginia Kane, Inez Massyy, Cathlow rates are effective Nov. 1 in Jacksonville and South Jacksonville.

The progressiveness of the electric industry has brought a four-fold advantage to the users of electricity through reducing the initial cost of appliances and providing convenient purchase plans which have made it possible for appliances to be easily acquired; the appliances themselves have been continuously improved in design and efficiency, and many of hem now use less current than ever before; the quality and reliability of electric service have been continuously improved, and rates have been so greatly reduced that many phases of home work may now be done electrically at a fraction of the cost of but a

The more electricity used the lower the rate, Mr. Hoffman said. Several thousand Illinois Power and Light Corporation customers are now using electric cooking, and hundreds are now enjoying automatic electric hot water

The following are the new schedules filed by the Illinois Power and Light Corporation to become effective on

Residence Rate

For the first 12 kw-hrs. or less used in any

For the next 145 kw-hrs. used in same month. 2.6c per kw-hr. For all over 200 kw-hrs.

used in same month. 2.0c per kw-hr. Commercial Rate For first 30 hrs. use of

demand in any month 5.9c per kw-hr. For next 50 hrs. use of demand same month. 4.8c per kw-hr. demand same month. 2.6c per kw-hr.

demand same month. 1.6c per kw-hr. Springfield, Ill .- (A)-Ordering the wrong with the blood. In carbon mon- Illinois Power and Light Corporation oxide poisoning, a purple color is pres- to reduce its rates approximately 4.4 suddenly faints or becomes unconsci- ent. In asphyxiation, the skin is blue. per cent, the Illinois Commerce Com-

times people lose consciousness be- on the size of the eye pupils. Unequal Mt. Vernon, Monmouth, Cairo, LaSalle, Officials said the individual reductions would vary with the location,

amount of electricity and other factors.

p. m., 2nd floor, Illinois

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City Gets Electric Don Cossack Chorus

Give Concert at High School Friday Night

The kind of a sensation the Don Cossack concert is creating was shown Wednesday morning, when an order MRS. KANE ENTERTAINS or tickets was received from Lincoln The office of the MacMurray-Community Concert series had already sent blocks of tickets to music lovers in Roodhouse, Virginia, Waverly and number of small friends of her son Winchester, but the fact that some Cornell, in honor of his ninth birthto drive a total of 140 miles came as a

the first of a series of five concerts. The others will include piano and vocal soloists and a string quartette. Prof. Henry Ward Pearson has just received the program which the

Russian singers will present here. It is Preserve Us. O Lord. Tchesnokoff Prayer said for the heads of the Russian Church, both at home

2. Psalm I of David. Old Church Melods From the Kiev-Petchersky Monastery) 3. In Thy Kingdom Pantschenk

and abroad, as well as for all true

followers, and believers.

Twenty-second Psalm 4. How Great is Our Lord in Zion .. Borniansky (1752-1825) 5. Have Mercy on Us, O God! Lyovsky

At Vespers on Good Friday, this phrase is repeated forty times. The diminuendo of the voices suggest the lowering of the cross; the gradual crescendo, the eleva-

6. The Old Corporal

Jaroff-Gogotzky The old corporal about to be shot for an infraction of rules refuses. to have his eye bound. 7. Terek and Kuban Cossack Songs

.. Arr. by S. Jaroff Crush, cut down, kill-show no pity to your eternal enemy the infidel Turk. With God's help, Cossacks of the Kuban, go forth to battle without fear. 8. Ehj Uchnyem! (Volga Boat

Song) Arr. by S. Jaroff The dirge-like cry of the Volga Boatmen is untranslatable into English; the nearest approach might be "Heave-a-hoy! 9. An Old Polka . . . Arr. by Dobrower

A young girl invites her sweetheart to dance the polka with her. 0. Lezginka ... A Caucasian Song

11. Soldier's Songs. Arr. by S. Jaroff 12. The Red Sarafan*. Alexander Warlamoff (1810-1849)



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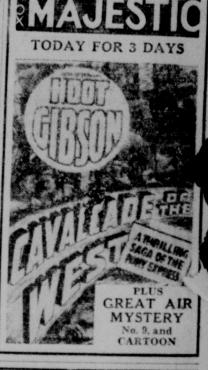


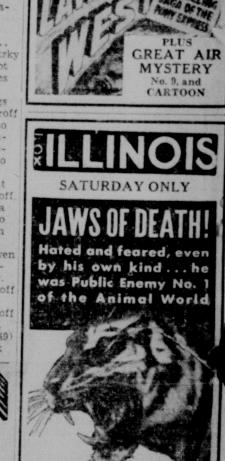
Russia. This lovely and ing melody was used by Was awski in his familar "Souvenir

Be Effective Nov. 1 Famous Russian Singers To 14. Don Songs Arr. by Schvedoff Beyond the Ural the Cossacks ride to their hearts' content. They are free and dauntless chaps, whistling and leading a merry

FOR 9 YEAR OLD SON

day anniversary, Monday afternoon. Among those present were Doris Lee erine Anders, Lois Reeves, Seetty Longenbaugh, Jack Cole, Delore Stinbaker and Barbara Land.







TODAY AND

FRIDAY

ILLINOIS

2 BIG HIT FEATURES 25c 'till 5 A 12-INCH KILLER! thrills and mystifies! POISON IVY TWINES AROUND THE TRAILER

DOORI America's The Jones tamily spaces with fun and romancel

BACK TO



Lon Chaney's UNHOLY THREE"

MAUREEN USULLIVAN FRANK LAWTON Tod Browning

STARTING SUNDAY ALICE FAYE ADOLPH MENJOU, in "Sing Baby Sing"

Same Management rogram Planned by who are interested game management. portsmen in Jersey

ly Meetings Will Be Held October 13

Jerseyville-A series of six meetings en the subject of game management has been planned for Jersey county during the coming months. The first meeting will be held at the court house in Jerseyville Tuesday evening. October 13th, at eight o'clock.

The speaker in charge of the meeting will be Harry E. Gearhart, Biologist, Wild Life Conservation, Division of Soil Conservation Service.

The meetings have been arranged as joint meetings in cooperation with the Jersey County Farm Bureau, 4-H

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILEthe Morning Rarin' to Go

the Merning Rarin' to Ge
s liver should pour out two pounds of
it bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
flowing freely, your food doesn't digest,
at decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
stomach. You get constipated. Your
a system is poisoned and you feel sour,
and the world looks punk.

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those good, old Carter's Little Liver
to get these two pounds of bile flowing
y and make you feel 'up and up'. Harmgentle, yet amazing in making bile flow
y. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by
e. Stubbornly refuse anythine else.

Service and are open for any persons

That her at the court house who are interested in the subject of

A second license was issued.

as headquarters at Edwardsville. Jersey county is one of the pioneer the Baptist church. ounties in conservation and game

First of Series of Six Month- management ideas. Through the cooperation of landowners one of the Young Men's Democratic club in Jerlargest game preserves in the state is sey county has been outlined by the found in the western part of the Democratic Central Committee and At the present time between five named

> been produced this season alone from parent stock planted there last fall the Department of Conservation.

home. Trees are being felled by the urer. busy animals and storage of winter food is busily underway.

Issue Marriage Licenses Monday, September 28th, in the of- Piasa, Samuel Montague, Jr. fice of County Clerk Frank Seago. A license was granted to Lee Niemann, aged 22 years, and Miss Betty Wil- Glasgow Baptist

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JACKSONVILLE'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS

Clubs, Jersey County Sportsmen's as- liams, aged 19 years, both of St. Louis. sociation and the Soil Conservation They were married by Justice Arthur

A second license was issued to Pal game management.

Geerhart is in charge of the state
of Illinois south from Jacksonville and

Alton. The marriage was performed by Rev. W. A. Steinkraus, pastor of

> Organize Young Democrats Plans for the organization of

and six hundred wild turkeys have Clarence W. Ruyle has been chosen president and the following other officers were selected: Franklin Fieldon, vice president; at Groppel Lake, another protected Lewis, vice president; Ray Martin,

several broods of young birds have been produced in the year by a single pair of the parent stock planted last Stewart Sweeney; Jersey, 2nd, Carl better salaries elsewhere.

Leslie Cope, Jr.; Vincent Heitzig; system has this year lost some excellent teachers, who were able to get better salaries elsewhere.

White Hall.—Funeral services for better salaries elsewhere.

Sunday School Officers Elected

ent; Other News from Glasgow

Glasgow.-The annual election of unday school officers was held at the Glasgow Baptist church Sunday mornng during the Sunday school hour. The following were elected for the diferent offices; Superintendent, Clyde lewis; assistant superintendent. Milard McGlasson; secretary and treasarer, Mrs. Clyde Lewis; assistant, Mrs. Cliff Lewis; pianist Miss Doris Funiel; assistant, Miss Dorothy Killebrew horister, Miss Mildred McEvers.

Due to the inclement weather and he small attendance the election of lass teachers was postponed until

At the B.Y.P.U. election Sunday vening, Miss Mildred McEvers was chosen president; Johnny Pope, vicepresident; Eugene Blair, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Walter Todd, assistant; Miss Doris Fundel and Miss Dorothy Killebrew were appointed pianist and assistant, respectively. The group captains chosen were Chester Gourley, Tom Ryder, Miss Mary Margaret Pope and Miss Lucy McEvers, with Ray mith taking the fifth Sunday post.

Glasgow Personals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cockrel a baby son on Monday morning. Sept. 28. First child. Mrs. Cockerel was formerly Miss Mildred Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hester. The son has been named James

Mrs. May Hester and children visited rom Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hester and family, outhwest of Bluffs.

Miss Norrine Killebrew is home for few days from her work in Hannibal

Tracy Anson has been a St. Louis visitor the past week. Crede Leitze and family of Alsey risited his mother, Mrs. Belle Leitze,

ere Sunday afternoon Harold and Misses Ruby, Lucy, and Mildred McEvers were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd.

George Green, who is in the englneering department of the Power Waterways in Washington, D. C., was business caller in Glasgow Sunday

The first meeting of the Ladies' Mission circle for the coming year will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben Cowper Saturday afternoon, with Miss Glenna Adams acting as assistant hostess. A program has been arranged for the meeting, with the entire year's program to be published later.

CHAPIN CHURCH GROUP WILL MEET THURSDAY

Chapin-The Mary and Martha Circle will hold a supper and a program at the Lutheran church basement Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lena Brockhouse spent Thursday afternoon in Jacksonville, visiting with her son, Edward and family.

The Busy Bee 4-H club held a weiner and marshmallow roast Friday evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. Arthur Nergenah. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Squires, Mrs. Carrie Schu-macher, Herbert Schumacher, Ada Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nienhiser, Mary Carolyn Nienhiser. Misses Helen, Mildred and Ila Mae Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nergenah, Miss Betty Ann Schumacher, Arthur Warren and Norma Nergenah. Audra and Eugene Nienhiser, and Miss

Miss Eda Eckhoff spent Friday afternoon shopping in Jacksonville and attended the Home Bureau meeting.

FRANKLIN CIRCLE AT WOODS HOME

Franklin.—The Franklin Homenakers circle met with Mrs. Ralph Woods Tuesday afternoon. The following program was given:

Paper, "Pottery Through the Ages"-Mrs. Sam Camm Paper, "Antique Glassware"-Mrs. Mae VanWinkle.

Current events. Guests of the club were Mrs. Robert eymour, Mrs. George Harney, Mrs.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. ennie Burch, Oct. 13. Mrs. Hattie Boyer of Springfield is issting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Boyer here.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

ocal Parent-Teacher Council Votes Support of School Tax Boost

The Jacksonville council of Parent-Teachers Associofficials of the group have been ations, at a meeting held in the high school Tuesday afternoon, voted unanimously to support the proposed increase of taxes for the educational fund of the public schools. The plan was explained to the council members by Dr. R. O. county and city were puzzled over the Stoops. A pamphlet is being distributed to parents by the report made by Kenneth A. Watts, A beaver project has been started James Gibbons, vice president; Fred children to further publicise the proposition.

area, and the beavers have started Grafton, vice president; Paul E. Pow- ways and means of approaching the Members of the council discussed adapting themselves to their new ell, secretary; Kenneth Neeley, treas- voters to obtain approval of the proposed increase up to \$1.35 for the edu-The captains in the various precincts include: Fidelity, James Gibmoney to restore the two ten per cent Experiments with high egg produc- bons; Rosedale, Ernest Thompson; salary cuts given teachers during the ing strains of quail in the county have Richwoods, Franklin Schmidt; Mis- crisis of 1932 and later. It was exnetted fine results this season, and sissippi, Martin Walsh; Otter Creek, plained to the P.T.A. council that the Anum-rinee

Two marriage licenses were issued Martin; Elsah, Ernest Keller, and Jacksonville is far less than in other in the local cemetery. Illinois cities. The average here is Funeral services for Marion Search.

tion of the new Lafayette school here by train Tuesday night. amount to \$23.40 per week, while the average salary of teachers in the city MERRIGAN'S. Clyde Lewis Is Superintend- penters on the building receive \$36 per week, and bricklayers \$45 per week. letters of administration for purpose of The average salary of teachers here is selling registered bond allowed. Bond \$589 per year, from which the teacher fixed at \$1200 and approved as filed. must not only live, bu's pay for train- Ordered to issue to Irene Austin. ing to keep up with the rising standards of the profession.

The P.T.A. council, in approving the tax increase plan, placed back of the tition for letters of administration movement the five Parent-Teacher allowed. Bond fixed at \$500 and ap-Associations of the city.

The election is set for Saturday, Oct. to Grace C. Kelly and Dorothy Can-

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS

Sunday at the Challans home, on to proceed to administer upon the South West street, in celebration of estate of Ralph M. Ham, deceased. the 66th birthday of W. S. Challans, Estate of Thomas Miner-Appraisefollowing the dinner a social after- ment bill approved. noon was enjoyed. Those present Estate of Grace E. Smith-Inventory were: Mr. and Mrs. Enza Jumper and approved. daughters, Suzanne and Phylis, of Bloomington, also Mr. Jumper's father whose 68th birthday was observed; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Challans, of Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ia., and Elizabeth Heck, Macomb,

city yesterday from Woodson.

come throat protection in

a light smoke...A Luckyl

TWO FUNERALS TO BE HELD IN WHITE HALL THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Ballard; Jersey, 3rd, Clarence Ruyle; Dr. Stoops pointed out that the Jersey, 4th, Ed. Roady; Quarry, Ray amount of money spent per pupil in Thursday afternoon, with interment

\$32.40, in Freeport \$45.98, in Gales- who died Monday in Cole Camp, Mo. burg \$48.53, and in Quincy \$57.09. If will be held at the Presbyterian the people vote authority for the tax church at 3:30 o'clock Thursday aftincrease, the amount for education ernoon, with interment in White Hall cemetery. Services were held in Cole Dr. Stoops explained that the wages Camp Tuesday, and the remains were paid common labor in the construc- brought to the Dawdy funeral home

PROBATE COURT ORDERS

Estate of W. E. Austin-Petition for Estate of William Bourn-Appraisement bill approved.

Estate of Catherine L. Cannon-Peproved as filed. Ordered letters issue

Estate of Ralph M. Ham-Report of Alfred G. Brockhouse, as conservator, W. S. CHALLANS ON SUNDAY showing death of ward on or about Members of the family gathered July 1, 1936. Conservator authorized

MARRIAGE LICENSE

August D. Waegener, Ft. Madison,

Mrr. and Mrs. William Osborne of Miss Dorothy Taylor was in the the Murrayville community were call-

Police Puzzled by Report of Attack On St. Louis Man

Tells Police His Automobile Was Fired Upon Several Times Near City

Peace enforcing officers of this who his address as 4010 Delmar Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., that he was shot at several times early Wednesday morning east of the city.

Watts reported that some person or persons in a car behind his opened fire as Watts drove south on Route 104 shortly after leaving Route 36. Watts reported that several shots were fired at his Ford V-8 sport sedan, and that one of the bullets later had been found in his car.

The St. Louis man was unable to give the peace officers any clue to the person or persons who might have done the firing. He likewise said he was unable to provide them

with a motive for the attack. The attack is said to have occurred out three o'clock. Watts said he was friving south on Route 104 a short distance from Route 36, when the first of the shots rang out. He immediately speeded up his car and turned into Dick Woods lane and ame to the police department.

The police department notified the

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Mrs. E. H. Sheppard went to Wh

Hall Tuesday and will visit

ville visited Sunday with her gr

friends until Wednesday evening.

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Woman's Club Of Chandlerville Holds Meeting

Chandler Is Speaker: Other News Notes

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were Mrs. J. H. Scott, chairman of esses for the day were Miss Mae Ainsthe program committee and Sec- worth and Mrs. Rufus Murphy. retary-treasurer, of the organization Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor are lent. A short musical prelude opened Springfield. Mrs. Josephine Craven worth playing "To a Firefly" and their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hill Miss Esther Hammond singing, "Oh spent Tuesday in Springfield.

Have You Seen the Blushing Rose" Mrs. O. E. Blair spent Thursday and "Come Let Us Be Married" ac- and Friday in Springfield at the home companied by Miss Althea Gebhard. of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Blair. Mrs. Chandler then introduced her Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott returned travel talk with the explanation that from Colorado on Friday evening to her trip was arranged to visit places their home newly arranged and in with literary locale foremost, letting readiness since their marriage, Oct. scenic or historical interests follow. 16th.

News Notes daughter, Miss Lucile leave on Mon- charivari treats. day for their new home in Littleton, Miss Orlenna Collins was a businew charge. He has been pastor of nesday. the Chandlerville Methodist church Mrs. Carl Chandler was a brief callege in Kentucky.

Chandlerville pastorate. Miss Mary Helen Amant with Miss June Avery entertained their girl COURT DECIDES FOR Mrs. Charles Amant on Monday eve-

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Chandler of Washington, D. C., who the evening. Membres of the Congave a travel talk of a summer's trip gregational C. S. C. met on Thursday ouching three continents. afternoon in the church social rooms Presiding officers for the afternoon for their September meeting. Host-

and Mrs. Ora Shankland, vice-presi- the parents of a son born Friday in

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Scott ar-Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hurtt and their rived later in the evening for

Illinois where Rev. Hurtt takes his ness caller in Jacksonville on Wed-

for the past year. His son, James is er here Thursday, completing arow a junior at Bowling Green Col- rangements for the dedication of the Chandler cenatoph now completed, Rev. A. E. Jera will come to the except for landscaping of the surrounding cemetery hillside.

ARTHUR ZIEGLER IN ning. Card games were played during SUIT FOR PROPERTY

Stating that he could find no ounds for disturbing the titles to operty, Judge Victor Hemphill yesterday ruled in favor of Arthur Ziegof a divorce granted Arthur Ziegler from his wife, Virginia Ziegler, dated as of October, 1935.

The court dismissed a motion of the plaintiff, Virginia Ziegler, in which she sought title to some of the prop-erty, and assessed the costs on her. The judge also dismissed a counter laim filed by the defendant, and ssessed the costs of filing the motion

E. C. Pearce was appointed by the ourt to act as receiver of the personal ssets of the Ziegler MotorCompany, ver all assets to the receiver.

The Baby Shirley of 1933 Is Miss Temple Now!



America's foremost baby screen star has left babyhood behind, and is a big girl now. During her three-year movie career, Shirley Temple, now 7, has grown eight inches, gained 26 pounds, and changed quite a bit. Proof is this composite photograph, in which the Miss Temple of today seems amused at the tininess of the Shirley who, in spangled costume, cavorted in the "Baby Burlesk" comedies of 1933.

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT WHITE HALL GRADE SCHOOL P.T.A. MEET

White Hall—The White Hall Parentsubject to submission of a bond of \$2,- Teacher Association held the first 000 to be approved by the circuit clerk. meeting of the school year in the audi-Arthur Ziegler was ordered to turn torium of the grade school Monday evening with the largest attendance ever held in the grade school building. North Church street. Mrs. Conlee's Mrs. Lee Griswold, the new president, presided and announced the following

> Music by the Fourth grade; recitation by Mary Jane Hazelwood; trum- George Busey's circle. pet solo by Marden White, the new upervisor of music. This was followed by community singing. E. J. Lukeman presented a moving picture show. Scenes from Henry Ford's Historical Building." Mrs. Smith announced her program by stating the association would take a long voyage this year Dunlap hotel. Clever favors featured with illustrations on the blackboard. This was followed by introduction of a large group. the teachers and an outline of the program for the year.

The new officers are: Mrs. Lee Entertains "Rushees" Griswold, president; Mrs. Percy Funk, vice-president; Miss Elsie Mae Kinser,

owing committees:

Finance—Mrs. Beal Smith, Miss various movie stars.

Uarta Hubbard, Mrs. Ethel Ross, Paul Fenity, Mrs. Fleet Barnett, W. A. Societies Of MacMurray Knoop, Mrs. Merrill Allen. Membership-Mrs. Karl Vanderpool,

Mrs. A. B. Lewis, Miss Sylvia Painter, Mrs. Percy Funk, Mrs. Charles Walter, Mrs. Alden Edwards, Mrs. Otis Jouett. Social-Mrs. Jack Neal, Mrs. Ernest Neece, Irene Livingstone, Mrs. Frank Boggess, Mrs. Oren Raines, Mrs.

Choose your winter coat now; make a small down pay- which is being carried out this year, dren's books. Dr. R. O. Stoops will ment, balance to suit your con- with the idea of a political campaign. make an address. The entertainment

vesterday from Franklin

OPENING DANCE PALACE DANCE HALL (Over Western Union) SATURDAY NIGHT DICK VINALL BAND Ol Spaulding, Mgr.

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In a big oak barrel, "powered" only by a square sail on a 10-foot mast, Ernest Biegajski, upper left, proposes to sail the Atlantic ocean to Southampton, Eng. The larger photo shows Biegajski atop his strange craft in Buffalo, N Y, where he planned to start

test cruise on Lake Erie to Cleveland prior to t'e ocean trip.

Bundles of cork on the sides and stern of the barrel keep it on

even keel. Steering sear is on the maide.

Social Events

Women's Union of the First Baptist :30 at the following homes: Mrs. ne of Mrs. Charles Thompson, group will meet with Mrs. M. R. Range, 1405 West College avenue, and Mrs. Durham, 320 North Clay avenue will entertain the members of Mrs.

Belles Lettres Society Of MacMurray Entertain

rushees on Tuesday afternoon at a day at the hospital. A large attendtheater party, followed by a buffet ance is desired as important work is to luncheon in the society hall at the be done. Luncheon will be served at

on Tuesday afternoon with a political Thursday afternoon in the auditorium rally held in the society hall. This of the Washington school. Miss Dorwas the first of the rushing parties, othy Hiatt will give a talk on chil-

and Hilda Mahnke as "Landonditch" pupils of Miss Esther Sallee. They will Mrs. J. M. Langdon was in the city outline their platforms for the im- present a play entitled, "The Library." provement of MacMurray county. The guests were then given an opportunity to vote for their favorite candidate. Tea furnished by both parties, was served with Miss Annabei Crum presiding at the tea table.

Davis, Hilda Mahnke, Mary Jean Guthrie and Hope Osborne. Tuesday evening the society en-

THE SERVICE SE Members of Belles Lettres society of MacMurray college entertained "Rushees" Tuesday morning at a breakfast at the Coffee shop of the the breakfast, which was attended by

home for the aged. The leader for the meeting will be Mrs. Lela Jews-Members of Lambda Alpha Mu sosecretary and treasurer; Mrs. Clifford tained "rushees" Tuesday in a series Salem Lutheran church will meet for of social affairs, a "Trip Around the an all day sewing. A pot-luck luncheon Mrs. Griswold announced the fol- World." The first stop was in Eng- will be served. Program—L. E. Starke, Mrs. F. N. lightful English breakfast served at sociation at the Washington school at McLaren, Mrs. Claude Willhoite, Mar-Ranson's. The next stop, in Holly-3:30 o'clock. den White, Miss Eva Marsh, Dr. H. C. wood, was a banquet at the Colonial Inn. The active members represented Woman's club will meet on Thursday

open Rush Season Tuesday

noon with Mrs. T. J. Wilson in charge. Theta Sigma society of MacMurray The Lafayette Parent-Teachers Ascollege opened its rushing festivities sociation will meet at 3:30 o'clock

Margaret Davis as "Rooseveltsich" will be furnished by the fourth grade

Church Circles Will

the Fox Illinois theater. After the Hold Meetings Today. show the party was conducted to the The White Cross Division of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beggs on Dayton street, where coffee, sandurch will meet this afternoon wiches and doughnuts were served. Rushees present were: Ruth Steaul Green's circle will meet at the gell, Geraldine Lewis, Laura Leighty, Peggy Sullivan, Hilda Roodhouse, Claire Colton, Jackie Curry, Doris Michael, Marian Hyrup, Gwendolyn Sheeder, Harriet Britton, Virginia Rollins, Laura Jean Weir. The com-

Lamba Alpha Mu Society

mittee in charge was: Magdalene Phillips, Ruth Snell and Josephine

the Lynnville Christian church will

Belles Lettres society entertained first meeting of the fall season Thurs-

The committee included Margaret

Oxville

tertained rushees at the "election"

After registering the rushees were

taken on a treasure hunt ending at

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday The Women's Missionary society of

make its annual visit to the Christian

at the American Legion Home. Sup-

per will be served at 6:15, followed by

Passavant Hospital Aid will hold the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregory and daughters Imogene and June of Oxville, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ball and Mrs. Bob Angelo and children were visitors in the home of William Patterson in Chambersburg Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, former residents of Oxville, were visiting in the home of W. G. Adams and William Smith Sunday

Mrs. Nina Husband spent the week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ora B. Likes.

Charles Reynolds and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Redman, of Lafette, California, who have been visiting in the nome of Ora Likes the past week, are visiting in Griggsville at the present. George Steinbaker and family of Jacksonville visited Sunday in the home of Zeb Parker.

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Roy Griffeth and son Don and Miss Merle Dimmitt of Jacksonville visited Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Gertie Howe returned to her nome from the hospital in Jacksonville. She is recovering in a satisfactory manner from a recent opera-

Miss Mae Thomas of Winchester isited over Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of Wood River are visiting relatives here

> \$1 Fall felt hats, 50c. Emporium.

HUSBAND WINS DIVORCE

Judge Victor Hemphill yesterday granted Ray C. Walker a divorce from Daisy May Walker. The decree was awarded on the grounds of desertion. Judge Hemphill presided over the circuit court here in the absence of Judge Walter Wright, who is conducting court in Jerseyville.

Hear President Roosevelt and Attorney Truman Snell at court house, 7:30 tonight. Attorney Truman Snell in person and the President by radio.

(Pol. Adv.)

WAVERLY NEWS NOTES the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bale WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Waverly. Sept. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newberry, Mrs. Lillie Teaney and daughters, Doris and Wilma were guests Sunday of Mrs.

father, Leslie Elliott. Doris Dikis in St. Louis. Morris Wilton who attends Black-Berlin were guests Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClam burn College at Carlinville spent the week-end at the home of his par- to their home in Jacksonville Sunday

Elder and Mrs. W. J. Campbell were former's mother, Mrs. Cynthia after a visit of several days with the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Deatherage. Eugene Cooper in Palmyra.

Chester Richardson spent the week-Chester Richardson spent the spent and visiting his sister, Mrs. Allen 55c, two pairs \$1. Emporium. of New York City City, were calling

Dempsey Mills of Alton visited Saturday and unday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sevier. Miss Doris Patterson of Washington. D. C., came Saturday for a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Patterson.

on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Newton Turner went to White Hall Sunday for a few days visit with Mrs. Frances Baumgardner returned Saturday to Pleasant Plains having

spent several days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Camp-Mrs. Alice Redfern went to Decatur Sunday to spend a week visiting at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Bruckers. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanks spent Sunday in Niantic visiting Mrs. Dav-

enport's brother, Rev. Herschal Bowyer, who is ill. Mrs. John Baldwin of St. Louis

pent the week-end here a guest at

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haps it's the little grumbling now and then that has made and kept

WHITE HALL

Earl Watt and James Fraser, Jr., returned home Sunday evening from the past four weeks. a week end visit with Mrs. Vida Hess

and sons in St. Louis. Rev. F. M. Crabtree of Jacksonville d spent Sunday here with their Business school in St. Louis. arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree

the St. Louis Business school spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Saturday night here with her mothMrs. W. P. Neutzman on Worcester and Mrs. Tom Ferguson, and Mr. and

On Carr the St. Louis Business school spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Alsey.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson, and Mr. and er, Mrs. Florence Dunphy on Carr street.

nurse at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville spent Saturday and Sunth her parents Mr. and Mrs. the White Hall hospital three weeks day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ago is still confined to his bed at his Miss Virginia Stuart of St. Louis

critically ill and in a semi-comatose able to be propped up in bed within Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cooper and Mr. condition. He has been bedfast for a few days.

of Murrayville spent the week end the farm north of the city.

Louise Dunphy who is a student in Louis spent from Friday night until the Rubicon Business school in St.

Her grandfather, Fred Shenkle, who home west of the city and is unable visited Sunday with relatives at Alsey resides in the Singleton home is very to raise his head, but expects to be and Winchester.

Martha Simonds and Louise Gollier attack of influenza, at his home on yesterday.

ALSEY

Gale Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Dobson visited at St. Eileen Singleton, who is a student Roy Nichols, who underwent an op-

and Mrs. Harold Palmer and family James Pratt is recovering from an visited with relatives at Vandalia, Mo., Kelly and daughter spent the week-daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. oscar at the country home of M

with Elizabeth Dawdy in St. Louis.

Arthur Shenkle of Jacksonville was Rhoda Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Sims Rhoda Ann and Mrs. Sims Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and family were Mr.

Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and family were Mr. ev. F. M. Crabtree of Jacksonville with Elizabeth Dawdy in St. Louis.

I sister, Mrs. Fred Ruble of PittsMiss Dawdy is attending the Rubicon here Sunday to see his father, Fred Smithson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and family were Mr. Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and family were Mr. Arthur Snenkie of Jacksonville Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and family were Mr. Arthur Snenkie of Jacksonville Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and family were Mr. Arthur Snenkie of Jacksonville Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and family were Mr. And Mrs. Ralph Henry of Jacksonville Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin.

caller Saturday evening.

mer's mother, Mrs. James Pence.

MANCHESTER

Manchester .- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hayes and

Miss Thelma Hoots went to St. Louis and Jack Heaton of Mohno

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson were ner guests of Mrs. Jessie Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Funk and son west of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pence of Win- week-end guests of her sister and fam- her cousin, Solon Robinson.

> son City, Ill. son Garland of Girard and their Jack Heaton, John Thady, and Mil- and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet were their son,

Roy Stipp of Bloomington, spent Sun- end with home folks. day with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. Mrs. J. W. Stewart west of town is daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William McPherson.

end in East St. Louis, guests of Mr. Hays spent Sunday with Mrs. Junior Lloyd Johnson west of town.

Miss Thelma Hoots went to St. Louis
Friday where she has accepted a position at a hospital.

Edward Blackburn returned Saturof White Hall and Mrs. Bessie Mcday from two weeks' visit with relaConnell of Jacksonville, motored to
Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. B. tis, accompanied by Ernest Roodhouse George were guests of White Hall rela- were Sunday afternoon callers in the Bushnell Sunday where they were din- Rochester and daughter Golden were days with her mother, Mrs. Ina Kinser,

chester visited Sunday with the forday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. munity sale in Murrayville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gillham. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson and George A. Garrett at Jacksonville. Sunday callers in the home of Mr.

reported seriously ill. Mrs. Robert Cooper spent Saturday of White Hall, and Miss Nellie Lash-

Hays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock and Wayne spent Sunday with her son, Mrs. Hannah Edwards and son Paul Miss Et la Ruyle spent Sunday after- Otis Harp, and family at Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang and son Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers and son Carey Strang and wife of Murrayville home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andras.

Mrs. Leah Gregory is spending a few an attended the com- spent the week-end with her parents,

Karl Vanderpool, and daughter Vivian

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy were

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Read the COURIER son Garland of Girard and their Jack Heaton, John Thady, and Mil- and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet were their son, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. lard Murray of Moline spent the week- Paul Lashmet, and family and Mrs. here yesterday from Murrayville. OW Prices

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ton as a "natural." The game will rule. open the Little 19 campaign for the

Illinois against Wabash the same ing off-side. afternoon, but Coach Ray Nusspickel was unable to find the sheekels in the

Harry Bell has about the same men distinctly against the home boys.



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Authorities at Illinois Wesleyan are in his camp this year. There are a May Make a Few Shifts In booming up the game with Illinois few newcomers, of course, since Wes-College this week-end in Blooming- leyan did not adopt the freshman

Titans who were treated rather Nusspickel, however, is worrying roughly in their opener at Centenary more about the breaks of the game than he is about anything else. He recalls vividly Clayton Lambert's 40 The Southern Gents set the Titans yard run through the Little Giants to back with a 21 to 7 loss. Fred Parker, the 10 yard line only to have it called runs. The Blueboy chief was still far assistant coach at Wesleyan, scouted back because of an Illinois player be- from pleased with the caliber of work

Then there was the fumble that lost college athletic treasury to send a the ball on the one foot line. Couple scout down to Shreveport to watch these with the penalty inflicted on the Blueboys for interfering with a defensive player who had an oppor- a row was dished up as the Blueboys However, Nusspickel saw Wesleyan tunity to intercept a forward pass, put in their last hard licks in prepaseveral times last sear, and Coach and you have three breaks that were ration for the game. Nusspickel tried

> cinnati Reds, has been released for White Sox for a work-out prior to nig runs, and the Blueboy coach is

Duffner was guaranteed a bonus if and at the same time not weaken any he signed a contract with the Reds, other part of the line. but his trick ankle prevented him The same backfield that went into from reporting for practice. The the game with Wabash probably will former University of Illinois baseball go in at the start against Wesleyan, captain agreed to settle with the Reds if they would pay him half of the bonus and grant him his uncondi-

One day after he was released by the Reds. Secretary Harry Grabiner of the White Sox wired him to show up in Chicago for a work-out with his All Valley Basketball Teams club. Duffner was all ready to work out with the White Sox on the day set, but rain washed the game and the work-out away.

If Duffner is able to keep his trick ankle from performing, he may be annual Winchester basketball tournaable to qualify for a baseball contract ment have been extended to all ten for next season. He still has his position in the advertising department of the Phillip Morris company how-

Augie DiCenso, who quarterbacked for Illinois College a couple seasons ago, is back in harness on the Blueboy freshman squad this year. Di-Censo is ineligible for competition with the football team but expects to remove the scholastic ban in time to get ready for the baseball season.

George Geanetos, who has had a entries, year at the University of Illinois, also enrolled at the college yesterday, just last year in a hard final tussle. in time to come in under the wire. Geanetos will be eligible for the varsity football and basketball teams because he carried the required amount of work while at the University, and has been out of college for one year.

Geanetos hasn't decided just where he will cast his lot as yet. He went thall practice yesterday, but may turn up in a football uniform cord Chri. Church, Oct. 21.

Line-up to Take Care Of Wesleyan Backs

Coach Ray Nusspickel yesterday worked long and hard on what may be a defense designed to stop Illinois Wesleyan's line smashes and end being turned in by the linemen, and indicated that there might be a shift in the front wall when the team takes the field against the Titans at Bloomington Saturday in their opening Little 19 game.

Scrimmage for the second night in ment on it until later, worked on a de-John Duffner, who was under con- fense against forward passes, and tract to play baseball with the Cin- spent a lot of time with the linemen. Kenneth Chittum, little 19 sprint half of the borus he was to be grant- champion last year, is the boy the Blind 91 124 their game in the city series with the particularly interested in bottling up this threat. He is trying to map out defense which will stop Chittum

Ivy Teams to Meet

Invited to Take Part In Annual Tourney

Winchester.-Invitations for the

this year from Jan. 13 through the 16th, will consist of 16 teams according to present plans. The field in the tournament was reduced to eight teams a few years ago, and has been conducted on this basis for a num- Jackson . fair, it has been decided to invite 16

White Hall won the championship

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Miss Bess Bradford of the Waverly yesterday afternoon.

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HARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxer Sun-

Miss Helen Hart spent the weekend in Roodhouse, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart were shopping in Woodson Thursday. Roland Erixon of Woodson was

visiting school here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dobson and son John were shopping in Winchester Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armitage and Hazel and Roland Erixon made a

Mr. Fletcher Patterson received Blind . word Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Marshall156 130 174 460 goofy. Emily Patterson of Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart were among those from this community

who attended Mrs. Emily Patterson's funeral Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxer and son were calling on Mrs. Sarah Hart and on James Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart were Bandy 93

ousiness callers in Roodhouse Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saxer and son were Saturday night shoppers in Jackson-

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Like A Schoolboy

New York, Sept. 30.—(P)—Carl Hubbell, old "Chief Rain in the Face" himself, grinned and chuckled like a his teacher as his happy, mud-splatthe eyes of the fearsome Yankees.

all his pals over the long sprint from the diamond, the screwball genius prospects look as completely soggy as from Meeker, Okla., hesitated by the the rain-drenched diamond, the Yandoorway to act as "chief greeter." sloppy weather?" he shouted as his ball ace, Carl Owen Hubbell, in the pals rushed him.

"Clean 'em?" the Giants chorused, civil war for the world championship.

96 114 210 dry or wet weather."

I let her go. Selkirk? I threw him tering a shut out by George Selkirk's a screw ball, too, but it was a little home run into the upper right-field too high and you know what hap- stands in the third inning, a clout 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. pened to it. Powell was tough. I that loomed large on the score-board couldn't seem to get him out. I gave until it was offset by Dick Bartell's

"I think Hal will take care of them too," predicted the Giant boss, "but with none out, and a 2-1 margin to aging circumstances. More than 500589 530 604 1524 tory. Hubbell was greater in the protect. clutch and we got the one big break fielder, Joe Dimaggio, took a toe-hold forced DiMaggio to hit into a double

take a chance in throwing the ball Manage Bill to attempt a triple kill-Total711 621 734 2066 take a way."

Dick Bartell, the little fellow who ing, with Crosetti yards off third base put the Giants back in the game and trying desperately to scramble

Over in the Yankee dressing room. 105 352 the gang was downcast but far from 160 154 314 downhearted. Most of them sat Summers128 106 163 397 around and smoked cigarettes in si-108 lence before getting their showers. Ruffing was far from sad as his frame that came close to breaking up ter mud-runners, had all the better mates streamed over to him, slapped the game, up to that point, besides of the opening tussle but it remains luck, Red."

"I pitched a pretty good game and that mud pile."

F. Olsen151 149 133 433 Carthy. "Sure, Hubbell was pretty vance about the slender southpaw. good, but so was Ruffing. It was a

CARROLLTON

Mrs. L. C. Thompson, Mrs. Neil Simpson, Mrs. John Brogen, Mrs. Ru-1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. pert Vallentine and daughter, Miss 96 284 Joan spent Friday in Alton. Berdan Club Meets

The members of the Berdan Com-Eldridge125 118 123 366 munity club held a meeting Thursday 310 at the home of Mrs. Lance Kuhnline. Mrs. Phillip Cronin was assistant hostess. There were twenty-eight Total680 602 633 1615 Won 1; lost 2. members and two guests present. Roll call, "My Most Enjoyable Auto Trip This Year." Mrs. Lee Walker read 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. a paper on "Feed and care of hens Seymour 80 120 84 284 for winter production." Poem by Mrs. Todd104 125 106 335 Ernest Ridings. Stunt, Mrs. Harry Dodsworth114 113 134 361 A game conducted by Mrs. George Winsor155 134 160 449 Kuhnline and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Phillip Carmody. Ice cream Edgar Brown of the Murrayville and cake was served. The next meeting of the club will be held Octcommunity was among those transacting business in the city yesterday. ober first with Mrs. George Kuhnline and will open at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Mimms has returned Hear Hatzenbuhler, Buck, ome here after a trip of two weeks Lyons at court house Friday through the eastern states and Canada. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Strain and John Hunter Strain of Jacksonville on the trip. Mrs. Richard Angle who has been

in a Jacksonville hospital for several weeks has returned home. She is recovering nicely. Lucian Hutchens is still very crit-

cally ill at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Casey of Springfield spent Saturday and Sun-

Our weekly Electric Cooking

Red Ruffing Holds Terry's Boys Safe For Seven Frames When Yankees Go To Pieces

cumstances and playing conditions "Did I clean the bases for you in mud-running Giants and their screwopening game of New York's baseball

"you dry cleaned 'em, especially in The final score was 6 to 1 and the superiority of the National league Through the cordon of Giants champions was so convincing, at the the great star with questions. Bill panied by steady rain through the last Terry started to pull off a shoe, seven innings, that a strong swing to squinted over in Hubbell's corner and Bill Terry's club was under way to-

"Say, what in hell's going on After seven hard-fought innings in around here?" he yelled. "Oh, it's the rain and mud, with Hubbell shad-Through the partition separating wild and wooly tossing of the slippery the Yankees and Giants nothing ball, Ruffing's own lack of control Total607 664 676 1946 the Yankees and Glants nothing ball, Ruffing's own lack of control Won 2; lost 1. as Hubbell quietly answered the ques- runs for the National league champions in the eighth inning

96 115 333 pitched in," he began as reporters a dismal climax to an otherwise well-From the Yankee standpoint it was milled and pushed to hear his soft played game, despite the worst con-fit, why I threw a screw ball. Only mud in the final game of the 1925

As Terry limped around, displaying sive "break" of the whole soggy aftof the eighth by the greatest defen-

Murphy 69 126 64 259 second game against Lefty "El down the left-field line and Hubbell capacity of the Polo grounds, home

The youthful Yankee freshman out- opened early this morning and connected solidly with a Hubbell fast-ball, with the hit-and run sign ball at his shoe-tops and threw to

There was a chance, it seemed, for heaving the wet ball wildly.

Hubbell hit Lou Gehrig on the shoulder with a pitched ball but Bill Dickey grounded to Terry to end a706 691 764 2045 him on the back and said: "Tough giving the Giants rooters heart failure before they got it over.

just got licked, that's all," said big formance under the sloppy conditions, 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Red. "I felt like I was gonna slip on his control of the slippery horsehide, and his resourcefulness in baffling all of the Yanker maulers except Al- between the fast ball pitching of Ruff-

Mixing his screwball with a sweep-connect, Hubbell picked up where he sacrifice and scored on Gus Mancu

that way in the records. as compared to ten strikeouts in his gave King Carl the biggest ovation opening game victory three years ago. of the game He yielded seven hits, of which Pow- It took the big defensive "brea ell, the former Washington outfielder. the game, however, to get Hu

Dimaggio, all afternoon. The pitching edge now is distinctly Terry's line single to right-center

Y.), Manager Joe McCarthy of attempt to prevent the score. Yankees picked his southpaw Hubbell's harmless-looking grounde been wild but otherwise effective and big Yankee upheaval. It caromed off has the stuff, when right, to throttle scratch hit. The slow-footed Mancuso any kind of opposition but his erratic starting from second base, scored when habits are such that Yankee support- Crosetti threw wildly past Dickey. The ers will keep their fingers crossed all backstop retrieved the slippery bal day tomorrow, weather permitting.

The word that Monte Pearson, recover from his lame back sufficiently to start a single game, is another blow to the American league champions. McCarthy may be hard-pressed for pitching selections by the time he has to figure on making a choice to oppose

despite the fact the rain didn't actual-School will be held today at half of the second inning. It was 2 p. m., 2nd floor, Illinois penetratingly cold and the field was Power and Light Bldg. Come. soggy from yesterday's showers, with

Box Score

New York (AL)

Selkirk, rf New York (NL) Jackson, 3b 4 0 0 1

New York (N. L.) 000 011 04x Errors - Hubbell, Crosetti, Dickey, Runs batted in-Selkirk, Bartell, Mancuso, Whitehead, Jackson. Two base hits-Powell, Ott. Crosetti. Home runs Terry. Left on bases-New York (A.L.) 7: New York (N.L.) 7. Base on balls-Ruffing 4. Hubbell 1. Strikeouts-Hubbell 8, Ruffing 5. Hit by pitcher-By Hubbell (Gehrig). Umpires-Pfirman, Geisel, Magerkurth and Summers. Time-2:40.

Landis ordered the battle to go on, as

fumbled Red Rolfe's sacrifice bunt, field of the Giants, but it was all that leaving runners on first and third, could be expected under the discourfans were on hand when the gates

The bleachers were filled by gametime but when the downpour reached the fans who had been huddling under ter of unoccupied sections of the a

The crowd stuck it out to the fin despite conditions that would ha football rooters who are more ac-

The gate receipts totaled \$172,157 about \$35,000 short of sello but if conditions take a more favorable turn, there is still every prospect that all world series records will be broken, if the battle goes six games.

to be seen whether they can capitalize Otherwise Hubbell's masterful per- Yankees have the recuperative power their winning start or whether the to come back after looking so sour at the closing stages this afternoon.

For five innings it was a standoff "Oh, what could anybody do in vin (Jake) Powell, justified all the ing and the more baffling delivery of that mud," retorted Boss Joe Mc- things they have been saying in ad- Hubbell, with Bartell's circuit cloud ...635 750 624 2008 game of breaks. They were better ing curve that had many a Yankee tally in the sixth, when Mel Ott doumud runners. We'll get even with bending his back trying in vain to bled to left, advanced on Jim Ripple's "Yah," muttered Gomez as he lolled left off with two triumphs in the 1933 long single to the extreme left-field

season, even though it won't be put stages of the game. When he fanned DiMaggio on a screwball and Gehrig Hubbell struck out eight Yankees, on a slow curve, in the sixth, the crowd

collected three with rifle-shot drives safely past the critical eighth-innir but he held Dimaggio, Gehrig and attempt of the Yankees to break Dickey, the "big three" in the Yankee through. Then came the Yankee blowbattling order, to one hit, a single by up to remove all question about the

the Giants, who will send their started the last Giant drive. Ott college-trained right-hander, Hal caught the Yankee infield flat-footed Schumacher, in quest of a second vic- with a bunt down the first base line. tory tomorrow. The latest word from It went for a basehit. Ripple sacrithe Giants' camp is that Schumacher ficed both runners and Mancuso was is completely recovered from the sore purposely passed to fill the bases. right elbow that bothered him most of Whitehead, with the count three and this season, that he is absolutely two, walked on a pitch that Ruffing "right," and ready to give the Ameri- failed to control, forcing home Terry. Leaguers an old-time sample of Ott dashed home on Travis Jackson's long fly to DiMaggio, who made a oppose the pride of Dolgeville great throw to the plate in a futile

Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, who has to Lazzeri was the blow that led to the speedy in his last two starts. Gomez the second baseman's shoulder for a but then uncorked a weird heave that rolled past the pitcher's box, per-Yankee right-hander, is unlikely to mitting Whitehead to score. Joe Moore ended the frame by grounding out.

Bartell, Terry and Ott each contributed two hits to the Giants' attack which netted a total of nine safe bla off Ruffing. The red-head r hander, stomping around in the m Freddy Fitzsimmons, in the third had trouble with his control in th game, and then Hubbell in the fourth rain but gave Hubbell a first-class del until his defense came apart. Ruff-Anything but a world series game ing's inning was the third, when he would have been called off today, retired Terry, with two on, and then fanned Ripple with the bases full.

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sonville visitors Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nunn, Mrs. J. F. Robinson and daughter Margaret visited in Beardstown Monday.

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ulminate in a general meeting at the tary Sunnyside Country club in Decatur.

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Drs. W. A. Barker and C. R. Lenz of promptly at 6:06 p. m. by Dr. C. P. Springfield and Dr. Sallee of Carlin-McClelland. The four divisions of twenty workers each will be grouped at The meeting will be educational in individual tables, with division costate society secretary, will attend and guest at each division table will be the The series of meetings will lady sponsor, who serves as a secre-

> will be eliminated through the service engagements. of these sponsors, who, by providing little specialty numbers and stunts add much to the life and interest of the five report meetings. The popular young people who are serving as sponors will be Mrs. Raymond Johnson Mrs. Frank Walker, Miss Dorothy De-Frates, each sponsoring a division of nen, while the sponsor of the division of ladies is James Frye.

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6:11-Dinner 6:41-Our Task and How We Tackle It"-Dr. Ellsworth Black, president. 6:43-Introduction of Chairman-Dr. H. C. Jaquith, chairman of 1935

6:46-Remarks by Dr. C. P. McClelland, general chairman.

7:00—Campaign Songs. 7:03—Introduction of Out-of-town dinner of the Y.M.C.A. campaign at Guests—Gen. Sec'y A. D. Hermann. 7:04-"Our Experiences"-A. H. Ey-

of National Y.M.C.A. Council.

7:24-"Chalk Talk"-Chas. Roberts. Illustrating Talk-A. D. Hernann, general secretary.

7:32-Challenge to Workers-Earl

7:35-Response to Challenge-Division heads. nature, Dr. William B. Irvine, the partners in charge of each. A special Goodell, secretary National Y.M.C.A. 7:39-"Our Job-What Next"-J. A. Cards of Prospects.

Three Persons are Unhurt in Plunge

Truck Leaps Into Trees at Mauvaisterre Creek Wednesday

ackache, help flush out excess acids the clump of trees bordering Mauvais-

Mr. Price, who was driving the machine, reported that he pulled the car to the left side of the road to avoid some dirt on the pavement and that in so doing the front and back wheels on the left side got off the pavement.

In attempting to pull the truck back onto the pavement, he apparently ramped the steering gear, because the ruck suddenly shot across the road, eft the shoulder, and leaped into the lump of trees where it came to rest with a slight jolt. Aside from being shaken up, the

three passengers were unhurt. They got out of the truck and had it towed tack onto the highway. The accident occurred at almost the ame spot as the crash which was

atal to Mrs. Marion Schell last sum-

The Price truck was not badly damaged, the willow trees serving as a ushion when the car struck them. State Highway Patrolman Harvey Dowling investigated the accident.

Asphalt Plant Here. But Weather Delays Square Paving Job

City Officials Do Not Know When Work Will Start; Nov. 1 Deadline

The paving of the square is being delayed by weather conditions, it was learned yesterday. The R. C. Mc-Calman firm of Danville has the contract for the work, and has already brought in the asphalt plant. The equipment arrived by rail Monday. but has not yet been set up and put in operation.

City officials said they did not know when the work would start. The state decrees Nov. 1 as the deadline for laying asphalt on projects under its supervision. The entire square and North Main street as far as Douglas avenue will be paved under the present contract. Asphalt will be the sur-

Rural Youth Group Chooses Officers

Young People Organize at Meeting Tuesday: To Plan for Hallowe'en

The organization meeting for the Morgan county Rural Youth group was held Tuesday night at the Farm Bureau, with 22 young people present The recreation hour was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Jewsbury. Plans for the work of the year were discussed. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a special committee will meet at the Farm Bureau to plan a Hallowe'en party, the tentative date for which is

At the meeting permanent officers were elected by the organization, as follows: President, Harold Hembrough; vice president, Wilbur Reid; secretary, Miss Anna Mae Stice; treasurer and reporter, Harold Loner-

THREE CARS DAMAGED, OCCUPANTS ESCAPING

Three automobiles were damaged, but no one was seriously injured Wednesday morning in an automobile accident on South Main street. Cars driven by Howard Reynolds Mrs. Milton Howard, and John Deatherage were involved. The Reynolds machine was the most seriously dam-

Scout Council Will St. Louis Pastor to 6:06—One verse of America (stand-

Abraham Lincoln Board Will Will Appear at Northminster Organize and Talk Plans; Name District Group in Afternoon, Evening

The organization meeting of the executive board of the Abraham Lincoln pastor of the West Presbyterian and Jacksonville". Don't fail to hea council, Boy Scouts of America, will be church of St. Louis is to make two these messages. Remember you ar held at 6:30 o'clock this evening addresses in Jacksonville Sunday aft- invited. Come. at the Dunlap hotel here. It will be a ernoon and evening. Dr. Lampe has dinner meeting, to which all members been a most successful pastor and is of the Osage district committee of this a forceful and interesting speaker. His city and county are invited. This will be the first meeting of the life and will appeal to the youth of

board for the fiscal year. A nominat- today. ing committee will prepare a slate of Dr. Lampe comes under the auspices officers. Robert Lawler of Springfield, of the Morgan County Elders' Associcouncil president, will be in charge. Ray Steinheimer is the district -

chairman here, and Morgan county has seven members on the executive M. Spink, chairman special gifts comcalf, Max Tschauder, James A. Walker, and Ray Steinheimer, chairman. Other members of the district committee include J. Prosterman, Paul Lacey, Louis 7:44—Adjournment and Selection of Sims, Erland Erickson, Ernest Hoagland, Dr. George Drennan, Harlan Some of the "pain" of campaigning those present to meet other evening those present to meet other evening those present to meet other evening Glenn Myers, Frank Walker, Carl engagements.

Gebhardt, Robert Reid, Dallas Hagan, Carles Lyie Roy Hapke, George Critchel, Lyle Mason of Concord, Bert Morton of Chapin, John Taylor, J. H. Hollowell, Charles Wegehoft of Meredosia, W. R. Gilbert, J. A. Roy, Fred E. Darr, J. C. Mutch, Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, Dr O. F. From State Route Galloway, Dr Ellsworth Black, Dr. Willis DeRyke, T. M. Coyle, A. B. Applebee, and Fred Hopper.

Scout Executive Paul L. Hesser of Springfield will report on Scouting conditions in the various districts of the area, which covers seven counties It is hoped to enlist scouter interest for leadership in the organization. The meeting will be given over solely to organization and discussion of plans for the work of the coming year.



and Westminster Churches

messages are applicable to modern

ation. This group of elders present

tion to the spiritual life of the city. special invitation is extended to al young people to hear Dr. Lampe There is no charge for admission and the public is most cordially invited t

Dr. Lampe will speak in Westminste urch Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m The theme of the message will ! Your Task and Your Strength". the evening he will speak in North Dr. William B. Lampe who is the gin at 7:30. His theme will be "Yo

> Week-End Special! Butter Scotch Layer Cake with Butter Scotch Rakers Bungalow Bakery



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33 Ford V-8 4-door Sedan	\$335.00	\$268.00
30 Ford Coupe	.\$175.00	\$140.00
28 Chev Coach	\$ 65.00	\$ 52.00
35 Ford V-8 Sedan	\$497.00	\$397.60
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NEXT TO DUNLAP HOTEL. JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

New Berlin Couple Otto Niess, and third by Mrs. Harold S.S. Class Plans Celebrate Sixtieth

Family Dinner Honors Cou- CHAMBERSBURG NEWS ple Married 60 Years; Other News Notes

New Berlin .- A family dinner to versary of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horn was enjoyed Sunday. Mr. Horn, 84 years old, and Mrs. Horn, 79 years old, were married Sept. 28, 1876, and lived in New Berlin ever since, very highly respected citizens. It also was the anniversary of two of their daughters' married life, Mrs. Otto Luken living south of town and Mrs. William Kom-Mrs. George Luken, Mrs. Otto Luken, Mrs. Henry Kloppe, all of New Berlin, and Mrs. Will Komnick of Emden. Ill.

News Notes Miss Margaret Hanrahan of Spring- with Fritz Dugan and family. field was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trambarger and dinner party of the same, with Mrs. Ed McCullough and daughter, Mrs. Stella Rudd and son of Springfield, Chicago, and Mrs. W. G. Coons of New Berlin,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Short enjoyed a

Haldon Foutch and family from

Promotion Sunday was observed at the Baptist church Sunday with some fifty boys and girls receiving diplomas. The Misses Wilma Pfeffer and Marie Chism drove to Lincoln Sunday, spend-

ing the day with Miss Marjory Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roesch left for Eureka Springs Thursday for Mr. Albert Kettering of Chicago is vis-

The Messrs. William Murphy, James Patton, Maurice Cody, and Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dashney ar-

Miss Sara Lee and Mrs. Barbara

Miss Virginia Terhune was hostess to the Mu Beta club Monday night, of Bandon. with all members present. The Misses Hoess and Holmback, new teachers in club. At bridge, high score was held by damage there was set at \$1,650,000. Mrs. Joseph Wolf, second high by Mrs.

Hear Hatzenbuhler, Buck, Lyons at court house Friday night, 8 o'clock.

The Harmony Quartet that is tour-ing the country, sung to a full house in the Baptist church Monday night and were so much enjoyed that the AnniversarySunday expression has been heard by many that they will return for another con-

NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metz. week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dugan spent the week end in Jacksonville. Mrs. Dugan remained for a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leahr returned nick. Mr. and Mrs. Horn have six liv- home Sunday after a week's visit with unison. ing children: George Horn, John Horn, their son. Irving Leahr and family of Jacksonville. Dave is slowly improving after an extended illness. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gordley spent

A. J. Dugan spent the week end

Rose Curran spent the week end with her parents in Payson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morrison of Mar- returned home after an extended visit shalltown, Ia., were last week's guests with their daughter, Lena, in Georof Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coon. On Friday gia. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mary, who is taking her vacation from a hospital in

Mardelle Hinners came home Sun- 2nd Chapter. day for a month's vacation with her visit from his parents from Alton this ners. Mardelle is in nurses' training in Chicago

Fred Harper and children of Hers-Springfield were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Bord Metz. Mrs. Harper is tak-Weeks.

for some time Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Tolbert of Gift exchange Griggsville were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Tolbert. Lincoln and Georgia Metz spent "I lived for myself, I thought for mythe past week with Ralph Peters of Versailles

sick list, but is improving. iting at the home of his cousin, Miss Quincy one day last week. Frank Hobbs was operated on in

FIRE MENACE OVER

Gebhart drove to St. Louis Sunday to hung over smoking southwestern Ore-Marshfield, Ore. -(A)- High fogs gon today and belief was general that rived home Monday after attending the menace of forest fires that deanother day of cool weather would end the American Legion convention in stroyed the coastal city of Bandon and threatened other communities.

Cody of Springfield were guests of the with discovery of the bodies of a wom- For Christ? an and child, unidentified, in the ashes Adjusters for major insurance com- Cratz.

panies were at Bandon and the first the high school, were taken into the accurate estimate of the property

H. O. Moffet of the Modesto community was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

E. A. Pitt was a business caller in the city yesterday from Meredosia.



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Year's Programs

In November; Mrs. Ogle Hostess

The Golden Circle class of the Concord Christian Sunday school has completed plans for programs during Chambersburg-Mr. and Mrs. Rob- the ensuing months. The members ert Crawford of Camp Point spent of the class include Ella Abernathy, celebrate the sixtieth wedding anni- Sunday with Mrs. Crawford's par- Bertha Bayless, Nora Cratz, Alma Deterding, Faye McDermott, Minnie Mr. and Mrs. Wade Elledge and McDermott, Nellie Newton, Grace daughters, of New Berlin, spent the Ogle, Bernice Ogle, Rena Thixton, Ethel Weeks and Verla Williams.

The program follows November Hostess-Mrs. Grace Ogle. Class song-Count Your Blessings. Scripture reading-23rd Psalm in

Sentence prayers.

Business period. Roll call—Thanksgiving verse. They have fifteen grandchildren and Sunday as guests of their son, Cleo church at Antioch—Leader, Alma Round table-The founding of the Deterding.

Questions on Bible study-Faye Mc-Dermott. Memory Thought-By president.

"Victory Over Evil Will Never Be Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lemon have Gained by Committing Another Evil." Mispah Social hour

> December Hostess-Ethel Weeks.

Class song. Scripture-Verla Williams, Matt. Lord's Prayer.

Business period. Roll Call-Gift Suggestions for the Round table-What is your opinion

ing care of Mrs. Metz, who has been ill Questions on Bible study—Bernice

Song, "Silent Night." Memory Thought, by president.

And for none else beside, Mrs. Nell Hobbs has been on the Just as if Jesus had never lived, As if He had never died.' Social hour.

January Hostess-Bertha Bayless.

Class song. Scripture reading-James, First Chapter, Faye McDermott.

Business period. Roll call, Name First 10 books of

Leader-Edith Deterding. Questions on Bible Study-Mrs.

Memory Thought-By president. "A brother who has failed is like an injured member of the body; uncomfortable, painful and totally use-

Mispah Social hour. February

Family meeting at Ladies Aid hall, Pot luck supper. Class meeting opened by singing. Scripture-23rd Psalm in unison.

Prayer-Mrs. Ogle. Roll call-Name the 2nd 10 Books last."

of the Bible. Remarks from guests. Questions on Bible study-Ethel

Closing song-God be with you. Memory thought-By president.

Christian giving begins with the 'person," and does not leave out the 'purse." Mispah Social hour.

March Hostess-Mrs. Nora Cratz. Class song.

Scripture reading-Nellie Newton. Lord's prayer. Business period.

Roll call-Name the 3rd 10 books of the Bible. Round table-Ethel Weeks. Talks on the following Sunday school les-

Question on Bible study-Ella Aber-

Memory thought. "It is as much duty to forgive as it is to pray and do service for the Lord. Mispah Social hour.

April Hostess-Alma Deterding. Class song.

Scripture reading-Minnie Mc-Dermott. Romans 12th Chapter. Sentence prayers. Business period.

Roll call-Last nine books of Old Testament. Round table-What is our duty toward the outcast and wandering"-Alma Deterding.

Memory thought. "There can be real peace only when Jesus is present, that is why this world is not at peace." Social hour.

May Hostesses—Faye McDermott, Minnie McDermott. Class song.

Scripture reading—Beatitudes in unison. Led by president. Matt 5:1-

Lord's prayer. Business period. Roll call-First ten books of New Testament. Round table-What kind of men

does God call into His service. Idleor busy? Leader, Mrs. Ogle. Questions on Bible study-Verla Williams. Memory thought.

"Well doing will not grow wearisome when we consider what the harvest will be.' Social hour.

June Hostess-Ella Abernathy. Class song. Scripture reading-Bernice Ogle. Prayer-23rd Psalm Business period.



The woman who can wear this most modern Empire gown of green silk taffeta is sure to be the queen of the ball, for it will be royally admired by all. The wide skirt and the peplum, both corded with self material, and the halter necklne are details that mark the creation as one of the season's style aces.

Testament. Round table—Beginning of world

missions—Bertha Bayless. Questions on Bible study-Nellie Newton. Memory thought.

"Soul winning on the desert road is Round table-Are We Advancing just as precious in the sight of God as when it is done in a great evan-

> Mispah Social hour.

gelistic campaign."

Hostess-Edith Deterding. Class song. Scripture reading—Bertha Bayless.

Prayer-Alma Deterding. Business period.

Round table-Phillip's Missionary also expected to attend. Labors. Leader, Edith Deterding.

Mispah. Social hour August-No meeting September

Hostess-Nellie Newton. Class song. Scripture reading-Nora Cratz. Prayer-Sentence prayers.

Business period. Roll call-Name all the books of

the Bible. table-How should evil Round treatment be received by servants of

Questions on Bible study-Minnie McDermott. Memory thought.

"He who has not forgiven an enemy has never yet tasted of the most sublime enjoyments of life."

Social hour. October Hostess-Verla Williams.

Ogle.

Class song. Scripture reading-Alma Deterding. Jesus and Sinners." Mark 2:1-17. Business period. Roll call-Verse of scripture.

Round table—Christians attitude and Mrs. A. J. McCarty, 774 East Coltoward sinners. Leader, Ella Aber- lege avenue. Mrs. Sorrells is a sister nathy. Questions on Bible study-Bernice

Memory thought. present with the Christian, even the in the city yesterday.

brother." Mispah.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN SPRINGFIELD RALLY SATURDAY

the young people's Democratic clubs ning of this week at the city hall. of Illinois, has announced Saturday, October 3, as the date of the young Democrats' state rally which will be munity was removed Wednesday in Lenora A. Caines, for said sum of some interesting fact about some womheld at the State Fair Grounds in the Reeve ambulance from his home \$242.87 and costs. Cause stricken. an in the New Testament. Mrs. Fred Springfield. Gov. Henry Horner and to the home of his nephew, Ruel Nelson H. Greene, as Receiver of Schone read a very interesting paper, all state candidates will be in at- Bruce, at Manchester. The change The Ayers National Bank of Jackson- "Mission Work in India." Roll call—Last seven books of New tendance to address the gathering. was made so that medical attention ville, vs. T. B. Reeve. Complaint- Dressings were then folded for Pass-Leaders from surrounding states are would be more accessible.

Caravans of cars outfitted with ROOSEVELT BACK IN Questions on Bible study-Mrs. mascots, decorations and noisemakers will come from 101 counties to form a colorful parade through the city of "One little life, 'twill soon be past Springfield. Cash prizes will be Only what's done for Christ will awarded to the three counties whose

An interesting program has been planned for the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m., and there will be served at 6 p. m., and there series of conferences before resuming ment sued on offered in evidence. Judgment on said confession and evidence of the served at 6 p. m., and there series of conferences before resuming ment sued on instrument sued on instrument sued on instrument sued on instrument sued on offered in evidence. Judgment on said confession and evidence of the served at 6 p. m., and there is a such as the series of conferences before resuming ment sued on offered in evidence. Judgment on said confession and evidence of the served at 6 p. m., and there is a such as the series of conferences before resuming ment sued on offered in evidence. Judgment on said confession and evidence of the served at 6 p. m., and there is a such as the series of conferences before resuming ment sued on offered in evidence. Judgment on said confession and evidence of the served at 6 p. m., and there is a such as the series of conferences before resuming ment sued on offered in evidence. Judgment on said confession and evidence of the served at 6 p. m., and there is a such as the series of conferences before resuming ment sued on offered in evidence of the served at 6 p. m., and there is a such as the series of conferences before resuming ment sued on offered in evidence of the served at 6 p. m., and there is a such as the series of conferences before resuming ment sued on offered in evidence of the served at 6 p. m., and there is a such as the series of conferences before resuming ment sued on offered in evidence. will be dancing in the evening from Syracuse last night. 8 until 12 p. m. to the music of Rec Maxfield's 11 piece orchestra.

nounced that cars will be provided for those who would like a way. The national capital in ten days Morgan county caravan will form on national capital in ten days.

The local committee on arrangements consists of Yale Pontius, Walter Jolly, Floyd Sanders, Gene Young, with public and private power interests Hayden Walker, Warren Brockhouse, Henry Leadell, Freda Daniels, Enid Hubbs, Louise Sheppard, Max Thomp-power and transmission lines in TVA son, Max Byus, Carl Unken, Bob territory looking to low cost electricity. Frye.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lyda Sorrells of St. Louis, Mo. has returned to her home after a visit of two weeks at the home of Mr. of Mr. McCarty.

Mrs. Howard McDermott, Miss Dorothy McDermott and Mrs. How-"The possibility of sinning is ever ard Yeck of Concord were shopping

Admiring Italy's War Machine



With evident pride, Dictator- Premier Benito Mussolini stands arms akimbo on the crest of a hill to watch the relentless progress of a powerful caterpillar tractor used in the new motorized units of the modernized Italian army, which he estimates can muster 8,000,000 trained men over night.

Horner Halts Tour; His Wife Is High Panther Creek Out Returns to Capital in King's Favor

Takes Day Off to Study and Approve Relief Bills

Springfield, Ill .- (AP)-Governor Horner's troupe of candidates took a day off from campaigning today as the governor returned to the capitol to attend to state business, but Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and his party continued at the job of speech making in Dwight and Bloomington.

Most important of the matters to be disposed of by the governor were a set of relief bills designed to aid Chicago and some downstate communities raise aid funds and a drought report. He was expected to approve both, the report to go to Washington.

Governor Horner spoke last night at Galesburg, hammering again at the attacks of his Republican opponent, C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago, as "displaying his lack of knowledge of state affairs." The governor said his opponent "was an unsuccessful candidate for state treasurer and congressman in the past," adding:

"He found out the people didn't want him for those offices, so now he thinks he should be governor." Senator Lewis, speaking at Ottawa, defended the national security act and ridiculed the proposals of Governor Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential candidate, to revise the

act by constituional amendments. "Since we remember that efforts to pass amendments authorizing the income tax law and to first pass and then repeal the prohibition law took ten to 20 years before results were obtained, you can see that before any of his suggested amendments can be had that the aged, the poor, the oppressed and the unfortunate that the law is intended to relieve, will all be dead," Lewis said.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN AT ROODHOUSE HAVE ELECTED OFFICERS Stricken.

Roodhouse, Sept. 30 .- Miss Mary Brooks was elected president of the newly organized women's Democratic Roll call—2nd 10 books of New one who is seeking to restore a fallen club at a meeting Tuesday evening at of execution of instrument sued on the American Legion Home, which was and of warrant of attorney filed. Oraddressed by Mrs. Blanche Fritz, state ville N. Foreman by authority of warchairwoman, and Mrs. Clyde Rafferty, rant of attorney enters appearance Carrollton, Greene county chairwom- of defendant and confesses that dean. Mrs. Lyman Trabue was named fendant owes and is indebted to the fred Detmer were hostesses to the vice president of the local organiza- plaintiff in the sum of \$242.87 in- Mary and Martha Circle of the Chapin tion, with Mrs. Ralph Beck, secre- cluding attorneys fees in accordance Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. tary and treasurer. Twenty women at- with provisions of instrument sued on. Werries. tended the meeting.

James I. Moore Ill.

Washington -- President Roosevelt arrived in the capital shortly after 10 in the sum of \$76.10 including attor- two children, Mrs. Alvin Weber, Mrs. a.m. today and motored to the White neys fees in accordance with provi- Walter Uhnken, Mrs. Fred Lakamp, House through a drizzling rain for a sions of instrument sued on. Instru- Mrs. Earl Werries, Mrs. Delfert Auf-

campaign special again tonight for a Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville, der, Miss Carrie Boehs, Miss Ada Myron Long is chairman of the second major address at Pittsburgh and against the defendant, T. B. Schumacher, Mrs. Elfred Detmer, Mrs. transportation committee and has an-of Washington conferences that were costs. Cause stricken. tomorrow evening, he arranged a series Rseve, for said sum of \$76.10 and Leland Werries. Miss Beulah Werries.

West College avenue in front of the Strawn Art Home at 12:30 and move promptly at 1 p. m.

As chairman of the Peru-Ecuador boundary commission, he called an early meeting of that group at the leave of court motion by defendant White House. He planned to meet for leave of court motion by defendant ization meeting of the Home Bureau the first time his new maritime commission and later in the day to confer lease executed thereunder withdrawn. Ada Schumacher, Mrs. Elfred Detmer, in an effort to form a southeastern

DR. FORDYCE, NOTED

79, professor emeritus of Educational in the sum of \$2000.00 with sureties terday from Murrayville. Measurements and Research at the to be approved by the court. Ordered University of Nebraska, died at his that A. B. Ziegler turn over all of those transacting business in the city home early today. He had been con- said assets to said receiver. nected with the university since 1908 Illinois Bankers Life Assurance and was president of the Y. M. C. A. Company vs. Abigail King Bancroft, from Arenzville.

ton, Ill. Among several degrees he re- filed and approved. ceived was an A.B. at Illinois State The Federal Land Bank of St. Normal University in 1882. He also Louis, a Corp. vs. Walter H. Allyn. He was a faculty member at Ne- swer instanter

vented the "emotiometer" for meas- Complaint-foreclosure. Leave to deurements of emotions. Surviving are his widow; two sons, swer instanter Claude of Boston, Mass., and Glen of

Dubuque, Iowa, and four brothers. CHARGE FALSE STATEMENT

St. Louis.-(A)-Henry G. Morris. assistant United States attorney, said Walker. today a federal warrant charging she made of personal service on defendmade a false statement in an applica- ant of summons returnable third tion for a passport had been issued Monday in August, 1936. Defendant against Mrs. Marie Steyer, widow of called and makes default. Cause Harold "Blackie" Steyer, slain south- heard by the court. The court finds ern Illinois gunman.

be served on Mrs. Steyer when she the defendant guilty of wilful decompletes a five-month sentence at sertion as charged in the complaint. the Vermillion county, Ill., jail, im- Decree for divorce on the ground of posed on her recently for possession wilful desertion granted, approved of an unregistered sawed-off shotgun. and filed. Cause sticken.

RAILWAY CUTS TIME Chicago-(A)-Cutting a half hour

from its running time, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway's crack noon-time flyer from St. Louis to Chicago, the "Century of Progress," will make the trip between the two cities Jacksonville. in five hours, E. H. Batchhelder, general passenger agent, announced to-

Husband of Mrs. Bessie Warfield Simpson, famed over Europe as the favorite companion of King Edward VIII, Ernest Simpson. above, pays little heed to the British social whirl in which his wife is a brilliant figure. Simpson, an ex-army officer, devotes most of his time to the ship chartering business, though occasionally he attends royal functions as the king's guest.

Circuit Court Orders

In the matter of the estate of Eva

L. McCormick, deceased. Transcript. Motion by appellee to dismiss appeal allowed. Appeal dismissed at costs of (See statement of reasons for decision filed herewith). Nelson H. Greene, as Receiver of

The Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville, vs. Lenora A. Gaines. Complaint-cognovit. Leave to plaintiff to Instrument sued on offered in evi- The affair was in form of a covered The first regular meeting of the or- dence. Judgment on said confession dish luncheon served at one o'clock. A State president, Charles E. Bliss of ganization will take place Friday eve- and evidence in favor of the plain- business session was held later, at The Ayers lactional Bank of Jack- were discussed

> cution of instrument sued on and of Nienhiser won high score and Mrs. warrant of attorney filed. Orville N. Fred Schone won low score.

Chancery.

First State Trust and Savings Bank ries, Miss Maxine Lakamp and Master Arthur Ziegier vs. Virginia Ziegler. Mrs. Fred Schone, Mrs. Gus Schone, Complaint-divorce. The court finds Mrs. Jay Newton, Mrs. Fred Nergenah, the issues on the amended complaint Mrs. Arthur Nergenah, Miss Leta in favor of the defendant. Amended complaint dismissed at costs of plaintiff for want of equity. The court finds the issues on the counter claim in favor of the plaintiff. Counter TEACHER, DIES TODAY claim dismissed at costs of defendant for want of equity. E. C. Pearce appointed receiver of personal assets Lincoln-(AP)-Dr. Charles Fordyce, of Ziegler Motor Co. on giving bond

et al. Complaint. Master's report Dr. Fordyce was born in Blooming- of sale showing deficiency of \$521.74

did graduate work at the University Complaint-foreclosure. Leave to deof Chicago and Columbia University. | fendant not having answered to anbraska Wesleyan before becoming af- The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, filiated with the university, and in- a Corp. vs. Gertrude F. Rohrer, et al.

> fendants not having answered to an-The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corp. vs. Oscar A. Rohrer, et al. Complaint-foreclose. Leave to defendants not having answered to

answer instanter. Ray C. Walker vs. Daisy May Complaint-divorce. Proof the equities in favor of the plaintiff Morris said the complaint would and against the defendant and finds

> Mrs. Lewis J. Langer of the Eldred community was included in the number of shoppers in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. D. Stapleton of Alexander was a Wednesday afternoon caller in

Mrs. George S. Woods was a caller here yesterday from Carrollton.

Of Banks; Rainfall In Cass Co. Heavy

Chandlerville Streets in Bad Condition After Rain; Other News

Chandlerville-Saturday and Sunday rains totaled 51 inches of water in Chandlerville. The recent excavations for the works tile, left the roads softened and easily washed by the torrents of rain. Many dangerous holes were left to be repaired this week. Hill roads were particularly

unsafe for cars. During Sunday school hours part of South Main street sidewalks were under water, necessitating galosh wading from Cottage avenue to the next block. Water here was overflowed from Panther Creek, which stepped out during the night and circled north alongside walk gradings passing on toward the hardroad ditches across from the Ainsworth filling station.

News Notes Mrs. Harry Way with his brother. Mr. James Way of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodell of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Westenburger with Mrs. Craven of Springfield, Ill. Mr. Charles Frackleton and Miss Clara Frackelton of Petersburg, Il., were among the out of town guests present at the dedication of the Carl Beane Chandler Cenotoph on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Satories of Newmansville spent Sunday afternoon

H. S. Equipment Arrives
Equipment for the new W. P. A Community high school building has arrived. Final plans are now being made for formal dedication of the building during the last of next week A public meeting and an all school party are expected to be arranged with open house at the new building Members of the high school board are in charge of the program arrange.

MRS. WERRIES HOSTESS TO LUTHERAN CHURCH CLASS AT CHAPIN HOME

tiff Nelson H Greene as Receiver of which time many important questions James I. Moore of Athensville com- sonville and against the defendant, Roll call was answered by giving

> cognovit. Leave to plaintiff to docket avant hospital. The social hour was cause. Complaint and proof of exe- spent playing Bunco. Mrs. William

CAPITAL FOR TALKS Foreman by authority of warrant of Among those present were: Rev. J. attorney enters appearance of de- H. Sieving, Mrs. Lena Brockhouse, fendant and confesses that defendant Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sieving, Mrs. Rusdence in favor of the plaintiff, Nel- hiser, Mrs. Carl Tiemann and son, Before taking to the road on his son H. Greene, as Receiver of The Miss Lydia Tholen, Miss Leta Schroe-Mrs. Arthur Nergenah, Misses Eleanor Mae and Myra Werries, Master John

Paul Sieving.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Schroeder and Mrs. Henry Schone.

W. S. Fanning was in the city yes-Ollie Taylor of Woodson was among

Frank Kirscher was here yesterday

Central Figure in Strike Threat



Threat of a new Pacific coast dock strike centered attention on tne activities of Harry Bridges, shown here in a new picture. Bridges is the flery leader of coast longshoremen, who directed the violent 1934 maritime strike He will be a prominent figure in negotiating any agreement reached with employers,

BY THE ASSOCIATED

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Fnancial and Market News

Corn Pulls All Grains Downhill

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- (A)-Instead of month-end squeeze that recently was looked for in corn prices, the bottom dropped out of the corn market Ame late today. The result was to drag Ame all grains down.

Dealers who were under obligation Ame to deliver corn on September con- Ame tracts had apparently taken time by Anac the forelock, and obtained the entire Atch T & S F ... amount requisite despite comparative smallness of supplies here. On the were left holding the bag, and in

Corn futures tumbled nearly 2 cents finish, Dec. 931-1, May 89-891, July 85%, wheat unchanged to \$ off. Dec. come in provisions varied from 5 cents decline to 25 cents advance.

considerable strength owing largely to the fact that weather throughout much of the corn belt was wet. This Johns Manville ... condition was reported as delaying maturity of the new crop and causing Kennecott . damage to corn in shock. Indications, Kroger Grocery however that fulfillment of all September contracts had been effected through deliveries put a different face Mack Trucks ...

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago-(A)-Poultry, live, 3 cars. 40 trucks, market demoralized; hens Nymouth Rock 16tc, White Rock 15tc, Public Serv N 45% refusal of motors to get out in front. This Angus herd was founded upon colored 13ic, less than 4 lbs. Plymouth Pullman ... and White Rock 15c. colored 13c; Plymouth and White Rock broilers 16c, Leghorn chickens 12ic; roosters 14c, Leghorn roosters, 13c; turkeys, 16-19c; Shell Union .

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Theodocia Deere Sprinkle, Texas Corp

The undersigned having been ap-mointed Administrator of the Estate crased, late of the County of Morgan Union Pacific . against said Estate are notified and nuested to attend for the purpose having the same adjusted. All

persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 15th day of September.

George R. Deere.

Administrator. Oscar C. Zachary, Attorney. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF CATHERINE L. CAN- July ... NON, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been ap- Dec. 415 pointed Administrators of the Estate May . . . 412 424 414 of Catherine L. Cannon, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and RYE: State of Illinois, hereby give notice that they will appear before the May County Court of said Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Dec. . . . 792 Illinois, on the first Monday of No- LARD: claims against said Estate are noti- Dec. .. fied and requested to attend for the BELLIES: purpose of having the same adjusted. Sep. are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 30th day of September.

A. D. 1936, Grace C. Kelly and

Dorothy Cannon

Administrators. Rugh Green, Atty

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS State of Illinois

County of Morgan)

In the County Court of the County liberal supply, quality good to choice; of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. market not established; a few early In the Matter of the Estate of John steers in; other classes opening H. Surratt Jr., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, pur-suant to an order and decree of the 6.00-8.75; cows 4.25-5.25 cutters and County Court of the County of Mor-gan, in the State of Illinois, made low cutters 3.00-4.00; top sausage bulls slaughter steers 5.25-1000, slaughter and entered of record on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1936, the undersigned heifers 5.00-9.75. Administrator of the Estate of John H. Surratt, Jr., Deceased, will, on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1936, at lambs to small killers 9.75; asking steady to strong for remainder of the hour of eleven o'clock a. m., at run; indications steady on sheep. South Door of the County Court House in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit: St. Louis—(A)—Eggs. Mo. standards. 27½-28c; Mo. No. 1, 24c; current re-

"Tract A": Lot One Hundred and Nineteen (119) in the Original Plat of the Village of Chapin.

"Tract B" Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Two (2) in John Onken's Addition to the Village of standards 32c; firsts 28c; seconds 26c

Poultry-Light hens, 13c; heavy hens, 17c; small, scrubby, 12c; heavy Both of said Tracts being situated hens, 17c; small, scrubby, 12c; heavy in the County of Morgan, and State Leghorns, 10c; light Leghorns, 8c;

Notice is further given that said sale is to be held upon the following terms and conditions to-wit:

No. 2, 9c; ducks, spring white (4 lbs.) and over) 12c; spring (small and dark) No deed or deeds to be given until 8c; old 5-7c; geese, springs 8c, old 5c.

aid sale has been approved by the County Court of Morgan County, linois. Said real estate to be sold follows: Tract A, subject to a real in the principal amount of Thirtyported its car loading and receipts five Dollars (\$35.00) and subject to from connections for the week ended all unpaid taxes; Tract B, subject Sept. 26 totaled 14,072 cars, compared to all unpaid taxes

Henry Vortman.

to 13,361 cars for the same week a Dated this 15th day of September. | year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNeeley were

New York Stock Prices Market

B

Chicago Futures

Chicago-(A)-

BARLEY:

Dec. . . . 951-1 958 954

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.11.75 11.80 11.67 11.67

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, IIL-(P)-(U. S. Dept.

170-190 pounds 9.65-10.15; 140-160 pounds 8.65-9.25; 100-130 pounds 7.75-

Cattle 3500; calves 2000; steers in

deals steady at 9:25-9.50; no western

steady; mixed yearlings and heifers

5.50; top vealers 10.50; nominal range

Sheep 1500; opened sleady; choice

St. Louis Produce

Butter-Creamery extras, 32-324c.

Butterfat-No. 1, 29c, No. 2 26c.

CAR LOADINGS

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—(P)-The Wa-

bash Railway Company today re-

Cheese-Northern twins, 21c.

ceipts 20c; undergrades, 12-15c.

8.50; sows 8.40-9.00.

erican Can	New York, Sept. 30.—(P)—Aft early forward swing in today's market profit taking lured to and the list generally fell back loss.
erican Sugar Refining 55a erican Tel & Tel	Late selling dented many is which were ensconced behind signs during the greater part of
conda	session. At that, a number of

the stated value of the franc was gathering. Foreign observers generally be- Checks to Stockholders

comparatively small in view of the was in Jacksonville yesterday to dis- taking turns in assuming responsibilfact that domestic trend of business tribute checks to a number of stock- ity for providing the ingredients for 1128-113, May 1118-1, July 981-1, oats General Electric 458 and industry is apparently upward holders. The creamery is one of eight the hot lunch. 2-1 down, Dec. 41i, and rye un-changed to 1 up, Dec. 80i. The outswitching funds into depreciated con- Monroe Farmer Exchanges tinental monies.

against 1,381,800 yesterday.

tural machinery issues. Nash Motor 197 timates of the highest mill product of Illinois and other sources. National Biscuit 30% tion since 1930 tended to dampen They found that all his livestock food and food selection are further

Chicago Livestock

and medium grade steers steady to his handicap because of inexperience On one field in a mid-western soil Dec.1133-8 114 1128 1128-13 grades 6.50-7.25.

July 988-2 992 985 982-2 fat lambs mostly steady; extreme ably always will." killers; bulk 9.25-50; westerns mostly Better School Work Is 89-89; 9.00-50; sheep strong; most native Attributed to Lunches ewes 2.50-3.00; choice western ewes Fewer colds, better attendance and

11.52 eral, demand good for good stock slow dish is easily balanced by the sense 1 white, \$1.19-20; No. 2 white, \$1.19: Agr.)—Hogs 6500; none through; 300 S. No. 1, 1.65-75; unclassified 1.50; to prepare. direct; slow, 15-25 lower than average Minnesota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.65-15; unclassified 1.50; to prepare.

Most schools prefer to make the hot Tuesday; top 10.36 sparingly for choice 210-225 pound weights: most 70; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. dish at the school building, providing 633, steadier, prices unchanged. Eggs, 4502 steady prices unchanged.

Farm and Rural Interest Fall for Loss

Forth Value of Hot School Lunches.

A district meeting of the Country Henderson, since every child is as-Life Insurance company will be held sured of some hot food and the cost the this evening at the Pacific hotel, with is kept to a minimum. However, when dinner at 6 o'clock. Dave Miehr of time and space do not permit, the supplies were the largest of any day this week. The market was Buyers operated with extreme care the organization, will have charge of Each child brings a pint jar of food other hand, numerous shippers who Bethlehem Steel 68% throughout as opinions were still the session. Representatives from Ha-French Senate in approving a cut in field and Jacksonville will attend the this type of hot lunch lies in the fact

Distributes Creamery

Study for Experience

ing today was negligible. On the rupt farm which he bought a few puddings; macaroni with cheese sauce; cattle was \$8.46. A year ago 208,000 ty, has demonstrated that knowledge | Cocoa is a simple and prime favorite, The Associated Press average of 60 can be substituted for experience in and peanut-butter soup is rapidly as-\$10.36.

county farmers visited the Kurtz farm pupils is the outstanding result of the Expectations of expanding farm in- to see how well he had applied the hot lunch project in every case, recomes attracted attention to agricul- information on livestock feeding and ports Miss Henderson. An interest in management which he obtained from school work and higher scholarship Failure of steels to respond to es- the College of Agriculture, University records are shown. Lessons in table

> speculative ardor. Backwardness of thrives. He likes stock and they like emphasized in this "learning by doing" rails in the face of further upturns him. Even his Angus cows, which are idea, and there is a decided social ef-

> drouth heifers bought two years ago. series. No. 5 will appear in Friday The cows graze the fields in summer issues of the Journal and Courier.) and live on silage and unsalable Chicago, Sept. 30.—(P)—U. S. Dept. winter. His Jerseys are fed according roughage and are fed alfalfa hay in Agr.)—Hogs 14,000 including 3,000 di- to production. His Shropshires graze

tember pigs are raised, Itali fed corn, Neither dry sooner, according to studies retankage and alfalfa pasture in summer dry sooner, according to studies retankage and alfalfa pasture in summer dry sooner, according to studies retankage and alfalfa pasture in summer dry sooner, according to studies retankage and alfalfa pasture in summer dry sooner, according to studies retankage and alfalfa pasture in summer dry sooner, according to studies retankage and alfalfa pasture in summer dry sooner, according to studies retankage and alfalfa pasture in summer dry sooner. 9.25; shippers 1,500; estimated hold- and ground alfalfa hay in winter and cently completed by the federal desold at about five and one-half months partment of agriculture. Cattle 13,000. Calves 1.500; big of age averaging 230 pounds. Thus At the Ohio State Fair this year 558 weight steers fully 25 lower at the he markets his hogs in the months purebred draft horses were in com-

May1111-1 1121 1101 1111-1 Sheep 14,000 including 8,500 directs; has done a certain way and he prob- top soil to be washed away.

3.85; feeding lambs steady; top black better school work can be forecast as faces 8.60; others downward to 6.75 the result of serving hot lunches at school during the winter months, says College of Agriculture, University of

they have the facilities, says Miss 4,592 steady, prices unchanged.

Country Life Meeting Will be Held Tonight at Pacific Hotel; Creamery Pays Dividend; Miss Henderson Sets

Bloomington, staff representative of "pint jar" method is an alternative. that the child most needing a nourish- the close, many being unsold late in ing meal is not able to provide the the session. Even mediumweights de-

She advocates making out a menu

Among foods which lend themselves and canned; cooked cereals as rice, At first, the corn market displayed International Harvester 841 Commission houses with connections abroad reported overseas sell-

suming popularity as a low-cost dish.

manners, in the sanitary handling of

(No. 4 in successful school lunch

BETTER FARMING BRIEFS

ruling firm however; emphatically a Kurtz did not just happen to ar- drouth to 1.8 per cent below the mark

weak; all she stock firm, cutter cows and started in to learn and to apply conservation experiment, the surface ruling strong to 15 higher; bulls what he learned. He had the advant- soil was washed off fields planted consteady and vealers 50-1.00 off at 10.00 age of having no preconceived notions tinuously to corn at the rate of seven -11.00; stockers and feeders steady to overcome. One man remarked that inches of soil in 16 years. It was country demand being at least mode- the reason more farmers do not prog- found on a similar field planted to WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close. rately active at 4.75-6.25; better ress in this way is that, "There are timothy and bluegrass that 4,000 years some things which a farmer always would be required for seven inches of

by farmers on August 15 was the highest in six years.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago-(AP)-Cash wheat, No. 2 Miss Glenna Henderson, home eco- red, \$1.173; No. 2 hard, \$1.19; No. 4 nomics extension specialist in foods, mixed, \$1.14; corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.10; No. 4 mixed, \$1.06; No. 1 yellow, \$1.10-12; No. 2 yellow, \$1.081-12; lake bill-With the experience of several hun- ing, No. 2 yellow, \$1.07%; No. 3 yellow, Agr.) Potatoes, 98, on track 272, total dred Illinois schools back of her, Miss \$1.08-112; new crop, \$1.02; No. 4 yel-U. S. shipments 547; western stock Henderson points out that any extra low, \$1.06-09%; new crop 98%c; No. for ordinary; sacked per cwt. Idaho of cooperation and better health lake billing, \$1.20; sample grade, \$1.00-07; oats, No. 1 white, 451-1; No. 2 white

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

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in livestock marketings today above expectations and above week ago volume weakened the price structure all through the trade, offsetting the strengthening influence of reports of improved demand for dressed meat as a result of cooler weather.

mostly steady but underweights closed were around 10 cents higher in instances. Top was \$10.45, unchanged from yesterday's best price.

clined 15 to 25 cents but yearlings were unevenly steady to 15 cents lings were firm because of the light

September receipts of cattle here were the largest for any correspondreadily to the hot dish are buttered erage price of slaughter steers ading month in six years but the avvanced 40 to 50 cents during the month. Arrivals of 222,000 cattle cattle were unloaded here and the average cost of killing steers was

Improved physical condition of the ber totaled only 251,560 head, the smallest month's supply of the year, but prices sagged 50 to 60 cents due largely to the decline in dressed pork prices. A year ago September supply totaled 167,000 head, the smallest run unloaded here in 50 years. Fat lambs were mostly steady to-

day although the close was weak.

Chicago Stocks

	Asbestos Mfg	. 3
	Berghoff Brew	11
	Bendix Av	30
	Butler Bros	12
	Cen Ill Pub Svc pf	67
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	Chi Corp pf	49
	Cord Corp	4
	El Household	13
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	Lynch Corp	39
	Prima Co	2
	Swift & Co	22
	Utah Radio	33
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CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- (A)-Cash wheat, was 1 to 1 cent lower today. The basis was unchanged but firm. Receipts were 8 cars; shipping sales 16,000

Corn was 3 to 8 cents lower. Receipts were 70 cars; shipping sales 16,-The general level of prices received bushels; booked to arrive 15,000 bushels.

H. J. ENGLISH, Prop. to a cent lower. Receipts were 37 cars; shipping sales 62,-

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Three on N. Church Street.
Two on South Main Street.
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Two on Hardin Ave.
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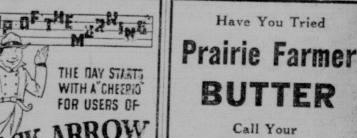
Begin Now For The Future

Swine Market Is 10 to 15 Lower RADIO Clock



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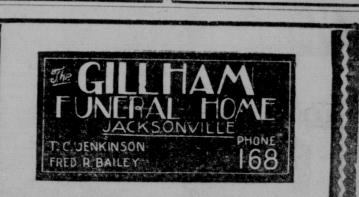


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Administrator. here yesterday from Lynnville.

fine quality large 2.25-30; U. S. No. 2, Any one of ten common garden 441c; No. 3 white, 41!-44ic; No. 4 white, 1.65; Washington Russet Burbanks U. vegetables plus milk may be the in- 421c; sample grade, 401-41c; no rye; S. No. 1, washed, large, 2.35; combi- expensive basis for the hot dish this soy beans, No. 2 yellow, \$1.20 nom nation grade 1.75; Colorado Red Mc- year. Potatoes, corn, peas, beans, soy- barley actual sale, \$1.05-35; feed 72-85 Clures U. S. No. 1, 2.15-20; fine qual- beans, carrots, cabbage, celery, onions nom; mailting, \$1.12-47 nom; timoth ity, large 2.25-30; Brown Beauties U. and tomatoes are cited as practical for seed, \$5.75-6.00 cwt; new crop, \$5.50-75 S. No. 1, 2.20; Wisconsin Cobblers U. cream soup which is the least difficult | cwt; clover seed, \$16.00-23.00 cwt.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, Sept. 30.-(P)-(U. S. Dept.

Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.00-15; standards which the children learn.

WHERE AM 1 ? OH, YES ... GARSTIN'S LABORATORY-AM I YOUNG AGAIN? DEAD!

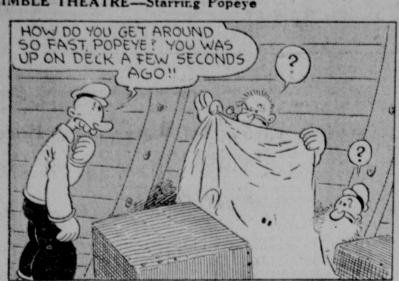


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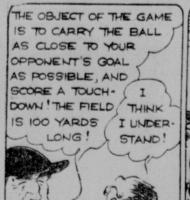






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By BLOSSER YOU RAN I'M SORRY I EXACTLY DIDN'T QUITE NINETY- EIGHT MAKE IT, COACH YARDS! WILL YOU GIVE ME ANOTHER

ALLEY OOP

Bone Age Engineering

He'll Get Plenty of Tries

By HAMLIN.

By MARTIN.



OH , I FEEL PERFECTLY

KIN YOU FLY A PLANE, BUD

AWFUL! I JUST SPOKE
TO A FELLA I MET AT
THE DANCE LAST NIGHT,
AND HE DELIBERATELY
SHUBBED ME

SUDGMENT

WHY, I GL'ESS SO - NEVER TRIED. IS IT YOURS?







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

H'LO . RUNT

WRONG ?

SAY

WOTS

YEAH? LISSEN, WAIT UP! I WANNA CONGRATULATE 'IM ON HIS GOOD





WASH TUBBS

NUP. B'LONGS TO A DEPUTY SHERIFF, NAMED EASY. HECK DOES.





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"That job never will get her anywhere. Nobody watches her but a bunch of women."

Scandinavian Writer

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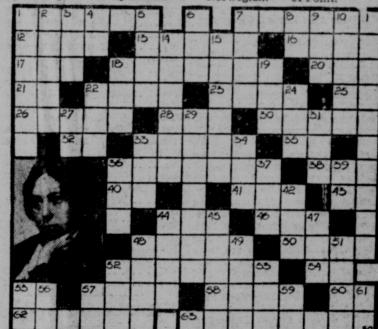
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Local Pharmacists

Visit Large Serum Plant, See New Method of Making Vaccine

turned the first part of the week from Production by this method is slow, but Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended is considered more sanitary. An egg the annual convention of the National produces only one small unit of serum, Association of Retail Druggists. They and thousands of eggs are needed to also stopped to visit the plant of the provide large quantities. Eli Lily Company at Indianapolis and saw the process of producing serum for JEFFERSON P.T.A.

A new method of producing smallpox vaccine is now being used at the plant, Attend Convention Mr. Long related. Formerly calves were infected with the virus and used to produce the serum. Now eggs are the medium of production. They are placed in incubators and when they reach the proper stage, the shells are punctured and the virus inserted in the inner lining.

The eggs are then returned to the incubators and are allowed to become thoroughly inoculated with the vac-Joseph Shreve and J. A. Long re- cine. The serum is then extracted.

TO MEET THURSDAY



The Parent-Teachers association of the Jefferson school will hold their first meeting of the year in the school gymnasium Thursday afternoon beginning at 3:30.

Chairmen for the coming year will be appointed, and other business will be discussed. All parents of children in the school are invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Casey of the Woodson community were among those transacting business in the city yesterday.



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Any person, church, tub, lodge or society, promoting an enter- FOR SALE-Apples, Grimes Golden, tainment of an, kind, may have such event listed under "Dates of Coming Events" for 2 weeks prior to the date of such event, after it has been advertised in both Journal and Courier, or job work has been ordered from the Journal-Courier Co.

Public Sales will also be listed under "Dates of Coming Events" if they have been advertised in the Journal and Courier, or an order has been received for job work.

WANTED

PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY, Prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. For errands and parcels call Parcel

WANTED-Good pipeless furnace.

State between 5 and 8 p. m. Thurs- umn two weeks prior to date.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE Woodson, J. L. Henry.

lingerie department. If interested dance, Nichols Park. addres J. J. Reib, Quincy, Ill.

CHRISTMAS Card Triumph! 100% signment Sale, Arenzville. profit selling sensational 21 folder \$1 assortment. Newest motherpearls, sheer sheens, parchments. Serving at 5, bird, 972 Fitchburg, Mass. 10-1-1t cord M. P. church, 5 p. m. 40c.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MAN FOR JACKSONVILLE Store. and oil station route. \$45 weekly to start. Experience unnecesary. \$1,- ment," Central Christian Church. 250 cash required, fully secured. Give particulars in application. Ad-dress Manufacturer 1268, this office. Oct. 13—Public sale of Poland China

WANTED-Man for janitor work. State qualifications, wages expected Address Janitor, care Journal-10-1-2t

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED-Work on farm by married man. C. J. Senters, R. No. 6. 9-30-3t

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-Small furnished apartment, adults, West State.

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Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING-Under this heading Address "Furnace" care Journal- to person or persons, churches, clubs, 9-29-3t, lodges, societies. After advertising WANTED TO BUY-Good used bicy- rier or having job work done here,

Every Monday, Consignment Sale, things as usual. WANTED - Woman interested in Murrayville, Spencer and Few. leasing millinery, hosiery, bags and Every Wednesday and Saturday,

Every Wednesday-Consignment sale 9-29-3t at Chapin, V. H. Smith. Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Con-

Oct. 1-Burgoo, Eckman Chapel embossings. Request samples. Blue- Oct. 1-Baked chicken supper Con-

> chicken supper. Oct. 3-Auction Sale. Cannon Lot. N. Main St., Amos L. Coker. Oct. 5th and 6th-"First Command- DR. October 8-Durbin church fried

9-29-3t Hogs. C. O. Anderson and Sons. Oct. 15-Baked chicken supper, Ebenezer church.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

Dairy Cow Sale

Arenzville SATURDAY,

In addition to our regular consign-9-24-tf ment of livestock, hay, seed, posts, etc., we will sell 33 head of sheep. Also 15 FOR RENT-Unfurnished modern head of high grade Jersey and Guernfive room apartment. First floor, sey milk cows, fresh or heavy springers. Phone 821 W. 9-29-3t. TB free and tested for Abortion Disease. These cows are consigned by Ray Preston of Randolph county. Illinois, who guarantees satisfaction. Sale starts promptly at 1:00 p. m.

Aremzville Sales

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FLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Y DUNN, pretty airplane
dess, falls in love with TED
M. veteran pilot who flies
is-Pacific route.
ins two interests in life—
ins two interests in life—
in and DICKIE, his adopted
soi, 7 years old. When Ted asks
Kay to marry him, she fears it is
merely to make a home for Dickie,
but she agrees.
She does not agree, though, with
Ted's theories that marriage, to
he successful, must be planned
scientifically, just as a plane flight.
She is rebellious because he insists
her housekeeping must be carried
on in the same way, with charts
and budgets.
Kay goes with a crowd of

Kay goes with a crowd of friends to dance one night and hears Ted's name linked with that of ROSALIND KRUGER, a west-

thy heauty who frequently trav-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

calmly.

she would.

names made news.

something all the time.

tears and then reconciliation.

another. If Ted wanted a gay

life in foreign ports she would

lived in the aviation colony to

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Campaign Growing

munistic Support; Lan- couraged" Communism because it don Criticizes Order Governing Postmasters.

COL. KNOX IN OHIO

(By the Associated Press) The graph of campaign excitement began to soar today speeches he will deliver on a forthas the contenders summoned GUARANTEED DENTISTRY -- Now up all their energies for the half usual price, Dr. Snerly, Dentist strenuous October days just 9-13-1mo ahead.

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earnest fighting had commenced

subjects sure to follow.

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which revolutions come."

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Cincinnati tonight.

cans struck at President Roosevelt on

to substitute a "dependency dole" for

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Conflict over such topics as Co

munism, social security and civil ser

ice drew the attention of the voter

Washinton from Syracuse, N. Y.

sue" when they charged that Com-

tional administration which "en-

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three rooms which had been Kay's adventurous spirit had thrown open to guests were filled, finally broken its bonds and Monte and people had begun to take pos- Blaine shared this mood. When session of the porches and even it was proposed that they all go the kitchen. somewhere across the bay to con-

Ted was a little bewildered at tinue the party, Kay was among he sight. He had come home late the first to agree. guests had already begun to ar- and then another. Gradually the rive. The members of the army crowd grew smaller. Couples becrowd were strangers to him. No- gan to depart, murmuring about body bothere ' 'n introduce him, the lateness of the hour. but he suppo -- they were Kay's Bangs, who had been Doris' es-

friends. He was tired and sleepy and, at Doris was still in the crowd. Ralph last, retired to his den, but some had to go to honorard and last, retired to his den, but some had to go to honorard and session of it. They were shooting dice on the floor and didn't even a call and wake him in time to

words had passed she realized that she would have to make readjust- brought in with you today on the ments, and face such things plane. We read about her in the papers. Is she really a Eurasian?"

because of the very nature of his "And she dances remarkably Monte went inside to order their job, he met countless people whose well."

"Then I'm sorry she didn't come hot coffee. But struggling against Kay's to your party. I came all the way own nature made her restless. She from San Francisco just to see of the Pacific like a great fiery wanted to be going places, doing her!" Pique was written on the ball. The gorgeous spectacle made Ted met such moods with an air face.

of indulgence that caused another quarrel between them, ending in She didn't go to the landing to dent. The gaiety of the crowd house scientifically, working over see him come in when his ship was exaggerated.

The Mariner alighted on the waters of Ship Harbor toward He wen throng and he couldn't seem to get a good time! I was trying to build dusk. At that moment Kay sat He went upstairs again and, tifically. But now I want to throw patiently at the telephone in her finding his den empty, locked the bricks—!" patiently at the telephone in her door and went to bed. He was Monte arrived beside them to

give him one when he was ashore! She could play his game, too, and Kay had seen him go upstairs "I want to fly!" Kay said, al-and she followed as soon as she most tearfully. "I want to fly and night all of the hangers-on There was no answer from within from Ted! about the airport—people who the room, which was dark, she had no part in the enterprise, but knew. She tried the doorknob. told her. "Hush."

about Ted Graham's exploits, but had never met him. They had read, too, about the notorious dancer, Illah, who had come in on the plane. They wondered if she'd be at the party that night, hoped so, and whispered about it eacher. "Asleep!" she stormed inwardly. "But he wasn't too tired to go out with Illah and that Rosalind Kruger in Honolulu. All Doris said.

"No, no! I'm going to fly to

They all came, and they were on time. Toward 10 o'clock the joined in the fun even more gayly.

"No, no! I'm going to fly to Honolulu—with Monte!"

(To Be Continued)

BY DECK MORGAN

or dinner and found that the They went to one night club cort, had gone long before, but Monte had promised to give him

KAY'S faith in Ted was not shaken by the gossip she had heard the night she danced with Monte. After the shock of the breathlessly "Po tell and didn't even reach the airport promptly.

AT last there were only three of them left—Kay AT last there were only the three of them left-Kay and Monte. After the shock of the breathlessly. "Do tell me about Doris and Monte. They decided to stop for breakfast at a beach hotel and they stood on the beach. watching the sea lions come to life

on the island rocks. For Ted lived an international Ted laughed.

If the life. On the trans-Pacific route, "I've seen her dance," Ted said. In these antics, Kay, Dors and toasted rolls, bacon and eggs and

> Suddenly the sun came up out wrinkled jowls of the dowager's Kay's spirits soar again. She felt exuberantly young.

"All this time," she said bitterly THE whole evening, to Ted, was to Doris, "I've been sitting primly as grotesque as this one incibudgets and planning balanced arrived next. She had heard that Illah was aboard and she didn't the chatter at Kay's side, but she want to face her.

Ted sought refuge from the britant and seeing to red the spinach and got to bed was in the center of an admiring promptly—and Ted's been having the seeing to get a good time! I was trying to build up a home, stone on stone, scien-

> tired-dead tired. He had impor- hear the last words. "Look out, tant work to do next day and in gal!" he warned. "You'll take less than a minute he was sound wings and fly if you don't watch

SHE invited to their home that was able to slip away. Finding fly-and-fly-over the ocean." the door locked, she knocked. She concluded rebelliously, "Away was able to slip away. Finding fly-and-fly-over the ocean." "You don't mean that," Doris

"Locked!" she thought angrily. "But I do mean it!" Kay inshare the excitement and glamour. "He's asleep. The idea—insult- sisted. "I'll tell you what—" She Many in the crowd had read about Ted Graham's exploits, but my party. While there are guests ward the Pacific. "I'm going to

Registration Act Warn Texas Border Challenged; Voters' Residents of Flood today, with clashes on many other abjects sure to follow. President Roosevelt came back to Rights Endangered Rivers Rise Rapidly; Inunwhere he said opponents were em-

ploying a "red herring" and a "false is- Affects Thousands of Chicagoans; Suit Hinges on Definition of Word

Chicago .- (P)-Legal definition of ignored "the injustices, the inequali-'emergency" legislation within the ties, the downright suffering out of main issue today as a taxpayer's in-At present, he said, the "real, actual junction suit was pressed which if proach undercover Republican leadership is successful would keep Chicago's voters the same as it was four years ago" out of the November presidential an hour at Valley Junction, four and it would "never comprehend the

need for a program of social justice." In Topeka, Kas., Governor Landon Judge Cornelius J. Harrington was set aside today for more work on asked by counsel for Mrs. Grace Herzberger, the plaintiff, to declare the city's new permanent registration law Last night Mr. Landon aimed critiinvalid on the ground it was passed at the wrong special legislative sesrism at a recent presidential order

governing the selection of upper class The attorney, Louis Greenberg, ontended at the first day of the "The president's recent civil service hearing yesterday that failure of the legislation to pass when offered at this year's third special session of the effect was to freeze the tenure of general assembly was in effect a decipresent jobholders," he told reporters, sion by the lawmakers that no emer-"It is my intention, as I have already indicated," he said, "to select gency existed,

He argued that if such was the case | Geneva-(A)-Emperor Haile Selasthe most competent executive I can find to draft for the job of putting cial session two months later as "emer- portion of his rights under the le the (post office) department on a gency measures was illegal.

Knox, carried his campaign into boar, declared that Gov. Henry Nations assembly today, fighting ground." He will speak at Horner, who called the special session, was the sole judge of what constituted an emergency, While the nominees thus were active, Democrats criticized the Landon that election officials be enjoined Mrs. Herzberger's complaint asked

performing their duties as set forth in

the act. The election board said 1,-

the ground he is supported by radi-117,653 persons had placed their names on the permanent lists as of John G. Winant, former chairman of the social security board, accused last Saturday and that with only six days of registration remaining, the effect of an injunction would be to disfranchise them lette (Pro.-Wis.) declared there were The Cook County (Chicago) Republican committee instructed an attor-

Corsets reduced 25 to 50%. purpose of her suit. Greenberg iden-Mrs. Herzberger did not disclose the tified her only as "a taxpayer.

ney to file an intervener in defense

of the law.

Andrew Harris of the Orleans ALLOWS SNAKES TO neighborhood was among those transacting business in the city yesterday, BITE; DIES TODAY

Jonesville, Va. -(A)- The Rev. T

snakes in a "faith demonstration" a a religious meeting Sunday, died a midnight, Dr. T. B. Ely said today. The doctor said Anderson's daughter appealed for aid yesterday but said the stricken man had waited too long and that medical science could

do nothing for him.

Anderson, who was thrice bitten

Ely said Anderson was bitten twice on the right hand by a copperhead moccasin and once on the left hand

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Hearne, Tex .- (A)-The crest of the Brazos river flood rolled past Hearne today, swelled by the Little river and other flooded tributaries,

Bottom lands for many miles up and down the stream were covered by province of the state legislature was a muddy water. Lowland residents had ample warning of the flood's ap-The Brazos was rising four inches

> miles from Hearne, and had reached a tage of 40.9 feet. Crop damage was widespread to the north. Bryan, 20 miles downstream from

> Hearne, reported the Brazos inundat. Plantation owners along the Bryan

ector of the river front told of high water overflowing their lands, adding the swollen stream in central Texas. The Trinity and Cedar rivers were very high in the Malakoff area and

SELASSIE TO SACRIFICE

passage of the bills at the fourth spe- sie is ready to "sacrifice a considerable Landon's running mate, Col. Frank fending the case for the election Ethiopian delegate, told the League of

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Facts About The Schools

Autumn Merchandise Displays Attract Large Crowds Last Night

Appreciative downtown visitors viewed displays of heavy woolens, shaggy tweeds and smart new winter furnishings for the modern home as sharply cool breezes marked the annual Fall Opening of Jacksonville merchants last night. Every possible need of the season was displayed in the newest Woman's club will open on Saturday

Ashland Mothers **Guests At Social** smartness of the dress itself. Many Capps Thurmon **Event At School** expressions last night supported the nade elaborate preparation in the de-

lievably smart.

Evening Gowns

mood, every shade and to suit the

taste of any male that is to be "caught"

Domination of Color

And speaking of the male, he is

tion of color. Wool socks for sport

jackets are attractively displayed in

have not been slighted and are avail-

admirable formal models for any oc-

with the observation of one lady

That observation was only a sigh,-

ure, bode happy times and a good out-

look for local merchants' fall season.

PLANS VISIT HERE

LYNNVILLE SOCIETY

church last Wednesday evening.

CLUB WILL MEET

home of Pearl Fligg.

One Hundred Attend Affair: clothing took the biggest spotlight, Other News Notes from Ashland

Ashland, Sept. 30 .- Over one hundred mothers were guests at a de- tention. ightful afternoon social affair in their honor at the Ashland Community High School, Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 3:15 p. m. The following delightful Vocal trio, with various accompani-

ments-The Rhythm Blenders, of the circumferences are offered. A mere ary, Music department, of Brown's Business College, Jacksonville, Miss Wal- but in the windows, on "dummy" and 1937 is as follows. ma Ross, Miss Frances Moxon, and models, they appeared just as unbe-

readings-a "Camille Ricardo" b "The Garbage Man" really clever dresses for the "heavy Capps Thurmon M's Rose Marie Mohrdieck, of Mac- date" appeared as meager samples of Merray College

olin selection-Miss Gertrude coming in to local stores. Black seem-Certis, accompanied by Mrs. Hutch- ed surprisingly popular, with the gay-

Chalk Talk-Miss Laura Petefish, mings. Graceful satin "formals" were

Principal K. C. Pittman made a Caracul trims seemed decidedly the brief talk, outlining plans for the pro- thing for both coats and those heavy duction of the W. L. S. Barn Dance wool dresses. Show, sponsored by the High School. For the collegiate girl and her comand to be held in the auditorium, ing teen age counterpart, the sweater Oct. 8. 9. and 10. The mothers were and skirt in every possible color, fabasked to lend their support to this un- ric and design seemed to be absolutely dertaking and to suggest names of wardrobe "musts. persons available as talent. The guests | For "her" footwear, at least twelve were presented with lovely roses as exciting pairs might line the closet favors, and following the program, floor or dot the shoe holder without dainty refreshments were served, with duplication of the interesting styles Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. Walter Ad- in black, brown and green suede and kins, and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins presid- the usual leathers in definitely new ing at the tea table, which was at- and unusual styles. tractive with appointments of yellow Unusually attractive displays of and white, and garden flowers. Others yardage goods in silks and woolens on the committee in charge of serving also drew the interest of the lady were Mrs. T. W. Doolin, Mrs. Cal Ag- shoppers gert. Mrs. F. Lee Terhune, Mrs. Ralph | With these "top to bottom" togs are A. Newell, Mrs. Harold Thompson, practical bushels of toiletries, cos-Mrs. Frank Dorsett and Mrs. William metics and costume jewelry for every

News Notes

Mrs. Louis M. Martin entertained members of her bridge club and other guests at her home Tuesday night. fast "resenting" the feminine domina-After the usual two tables of bridge, a delicious supper was served. The quests were Mrs. R. V. Brownback. Miss Lois Wyatt, Mrs. Frank J. Fitz- the same striking hues gerald, Mrs. William C. Stribling, Mrs. Raiph A. Newell, Mrs. F. Clark Wall- back suit, the answer is that it is baum and Mrs. F. Lee Terhune. High holding its own nicely, thank you,— Green. score prize was won by the Wallbaum and in still more interesting patterns

and traveling prize by Mrs. Stribling, and better colors. The loose back he October meeting of the Ash- with easy fitting raglan sleeves is pop- lege Boys Octette—W. Z. Fletcher, diland Grade School Parent-Teachers ular in the lounge models. The aver-Oct. 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at the school. The guest speaker for the evening will the tweed, most comfortable of all E. McDonald, Springfield, Illinois. be Miss Alice Mast, home economist knock-a-bouts. For those who prefer, of Springfield, who will talk on "Food, the conventional colors and styles brough, Fads and Fancies."

John Sehy, of Chicago, visited able as always. last week with his daughter, Mrs. Men's hats are leaning to the light Harry Devlin, and other relatives. weight, rakish models for street and Mr. Sehy is a former business man of sports wear, with dignified and really delle Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lohman and E. casion. R. Clemons spent Sunday in Say- The masculine shoe has gone in for brook, as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. every whim and by-path as well as F. R. Prusha. Walter Lohman and the usual street and evening styles. Capps. Louis Clemons, of Bloomington, were There are suedes, shaggy finishes, realso guests at the Prusha home.

The Ashland unit of Sons of Amer- Home furnishings continue to more ican Legion sponsored a dance Satur- tasteful designs with the modern efday, night, at the home of Merle Dun- fect simplifying the more ornate lines avan. A good sized crowd was in at- and introducing more varied colors in Miss Mahala McGehee. tendance and a tidy sum added the the living room. Combined shades of fund of the unit.

Guy Thompson has been confined nificant note is the presence of a radio to his home this week, suffering from in a corner of every window-room Williamson.

Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter Lois The colorful parade that was remotored to Springfield Tuesday. viewed last night as the annual fall Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Martin motored opening, was successfully "christened"

to St. Louis Sunday. Mrs. P. C. Duling and son Jimmy standing before an attractive window. dent. are visiting her parents in Hillsboro.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR STUDENT RECEPTION AT CENTRAL CHURCH

Final plans have been made for the annual student reception at the Central Christian church this evening at 8 o'clock. The guests will be met by the reception committee, composed of the Women's Missionary Society of Stone. Mildred Rexroat, chairman; Clyde the Christian church will make its West, Mayna Massey, Leonard Pres- annual visit to the Christian Home ton, Eleanor Pearson and Betty Her- for the Aged, in Jacksonville.

An interesting program of musical Kamm and Mrs. Barton of Jackson- Harper. numbers, songs and readings has been ville spent Wednesday evening at the arranged by Miss Peggy Sullivan, as- home of Pearl Fligg. sisted by Mary E. Frye, Charles Win- Several from Jacksonville attended A. C. Kingsley, Mrs. A. W. Thomas, terbottom, Dick Hartman and Maur- the chicken supper at the M. E. Mrs. J. J. Reeve, Mrs. J. W. Strain. ice Roodhouse.

At the close of this program, James Mrs. J. B. Gordon and daughter, recreational period which will be held days last week visiting relatives in in the recreational hall, assisted by Chicago.

Geneva Schroeder, Bob Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Challans Mrs. Lois Eckman, Mrs. A. B. Wil-Mrs. E. L. Hiil. Margaret Kenoyer and Martha Fitz- were dinner guests Sunday at the liamson, Mrs. J. W. Merrigan, Mrs. Refreshments will be served at the Mrs. Margaret Heaton spent Thursclose of the evening by Miss Ruth day at the home of John Heaton and

Moxon, chairman, assisted by Lillian in the afternoon called on Edgar R. O. Stoops, Mrs. John J. Reeve, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Kinney, Mrs. idan avenue, are the parents of a Vesley, Blanche Smith, Catherine Gordon and family. s and Helen Roodhouse.

Dr. M. L. Pontius and the Central visited Wednesday at the home of Christian church extends to all stu- her sister, Mrs. George Wilson. dents and faculty of Illinois College Miss Mary Barber and Margaret Mrs. Martha Gibbs Simms. Miss Lil- Luncheon-Mrs. A. B. Williamson and MacMurray college a cordial Dobson spent several days last week lian Braden, Mrs. Ruth James, Mrs. chairman. welcome to share in their recepton. at the home of Bryan Mason.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Florence T. Duncan to Elliott State Club will meet tonight at the Colored John J. Reeve, Mrs. William Barr Reeve, Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs.

Woman's Club Will Open Saturday with Luncheon Meeting

Program for Year Completed by Committee; Carlinville Woman to Speak

Fall activities of the Jacksonville citizens of Jacksonville will vote Sat-Of special notice this year was the Mrs. T. K. Rinaker of Carlinville, past artistry of window dressing. More State President of the American Lethan one woman admired the tasteful gion Auxiliary will address the group presentation of a garment, apparently upon "So What." The musical prodesigned for her, as much as the gram will be furnished by Mrs. Eloise

inion that local business men had president, Mrs. Clairance Skeele of federation of woman's clubs will bring

Mrs. A. B. Williamson, 614 Jordan with men's wear, home furnishings street, chairman for the luncheon has and accessories in jewelry, flowers and requested that reservations be made novelty confections occupying a full as soon as possible share of the window-shopper's at- meeting. With the announcement of the opening luncheon also was the A year ago, the fall fashion reviewer completed schedule for the year's procommented on the unusual trends of gram of the club, which has been arwomen's hats. That trend is appar- ranged by Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, ently continuing at an even more in- chairman of the program committee, teresting pace. Almost unbelievable and her assistants, in cooperation shapes of varying heights, widths and with the president, Mrs. M. S. Zach-

description does them small justice. The general club calendar for 1936 be able to keep it

October Third Annual Luncheon

Colonial Inn One O'clock Music, Violin numbers-Mrs. Eloise

Address. "So What?"-Mrs. T. est of button, collar and flower trim- Rinaker, Carlinville, Illinois.

> November Fourteenth Music, Group of Songs-Devere

Community"—Mr. Sam Ryerson, Pubc Welfare Department of Illinois. Chairman of the Day-Mrs.

Chairman of Hostesses-Mrs. Paul

December Twelfth Music, Group of Songs-Mrs. Helen Brown Read.

Roodhouse, Illinois,

Chairman of the Day-Mrs. Fanita Weir Brockhouse Chairman of Hostesses-Mrs. Mitchell Zachary

January Ninth lotte Sieber, music chairman

February Thirteenth Music, Group of Songs-Mrs. Lucile come in bright checks. Sweaters and Short Leitze.

Address-To be announced later. Chairman of the day-Mrs. Ralph For those who scoffed at the sports Linville

ssociation will be held Friday night, age man is glorying in the fact that Address, "American Artists and Exthese innovations have brought back hibits of Their Works"-Mrs. Nella

Chairman of Day-Mrs. Ella Hem-

April Tenth

of Porto Rico"-Mrs. Rachel Akers the winter months at his mother's Palmer, Porto Rico. Chairman of the day-Mrs. Herbert

Chairman of hostesses-Mrs. F. J. versed calf-skin and alligator leathers. Blackburn.

Address, "The Gardens of Virginia" brown and tan are popular and a sig- -Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright. Breakfast Chairman-Mrs. A. B.

1936-37

Mrs. Paul Black, vice-president.

Mrs. Merrill Barlow, recording secsomething like this, "Ah-h-h!" But retary. the excited gleam in her eye, the look Mrs. Ella Hembrough, Correspond- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry.

of determination mingled with pleas- ing secretary Mrs. R. E. Parks, treasurer. Mrs. Clarence Quintal, assistant treasurer

> Committees Education Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, chairman; Mrs. M. J. Donohoe, Mrs. Harry Hof-

Lynnville, Sept. 29.—On Thursday mann, Mrs. J. W. Strain, Mrs. F. D.

Miss Zula and Irene Groves, Helen burn, Mrs. Paul Black, Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. G. B. Andre, chairman; Mrs. Pitner, Miss Charlotte Ryan.

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Music Lois Eckman.

Advisory The Morgan County Republican F. J. Heinl, Mrs. Miller Weir, Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, Mrs. J. J. A. B. Williamson, Mrs. T. H. Buck- Mrs. Ella Hembrough,

Dr. R. O. Stoops, superintendent of year and the next few years are Jacksonville schools, in a statement their only chance in school.

ssued yesterday pointed out the The increase in the tax rate in the emergency now existing from lack of building fund last year was due to funds for the school system, and cited a new state law, which makes mana number of facts with which citizens | datory the payment of principal when The due, and prevents further refunding, urday. Oct. 17, on the question of The law required a levy the first year authorizing the board of education to to cover a period of eighteen months. increase the levy 35 cents on the \$100 which jumped the building fund rate valuation in the educational fund. from 50c to 85c. From now on the The statement of the superintend- levy will cover a year only. ent, summing up the situation con- year's levy will not exceed 65c and the average for the next five years Due to losses in the bank failure, will not exceed 55c in this fund. The nearly four years ago, the Board of interest on the \$65,000 of Lafayette Education was forced to issue \$80,000 School bonds requires only 21c of this in funding bonds to return the fund schools to a cash basis. In the mean-

school revenue derived from local by an increased levy of 35c on the already very low, were cut 20% and \$100 valuation in the education Kaiser. instructional supplies have been cut fund, the total levy in both funds to a minimum which seriously inter- made this years will not exceed 65c regular meeting will be held Oct. 14 Our teachers have displayed un- education fund, making a total of usual loyalty in the face of such eco- \$2.00 in this year. On a \$2,000 home, the in- winter season. all of whom have secured increases crease in taxes will amount to \$3.00; from 25% to 100% in salaries. We on a \$5,000 property the increase will have an excellent faculty and should amount to \$7.50. But this compara- be held Oct. 28. These include: tively small sacrifice will save the

Board of Education has kept the years will not exceed \$1.35 in edu-male. schools open without shortening the cation fund and 55c in building fund The schools have oper- making a total of \$1.90 as compared chairman; Mrs. Eula Gray and Mrs. Art" was selected for the study topic. ated under a balanced budget and with \$1.85 paid this year. This five Joe Zellar the financial credit of the district year average would cost the owner has been preserved. The Board feels, of a \$2,000 home but \$1.00 more than therefore, that the question of ade- he paid this year. Cannot all tax in the basement of the Catholic Agnes Brennan quate support of the schools should payers make this sacrifice for the be put squarely before the parents next five years to save the schools. of the children who are now in school. Perhaps by that time the State will They are the ones who are really be- do its part in supporting local schools, ing handicapped at this time. This and the local tax rate can be reduced.

Address, "Our Responsibility in Our Chandlerville Man Charles Amos, Celebrates His 93rd Former Greene Birth Date Tuesday Resident, dies

Christian Gottlieb Zorn. Who Voted for Lincoln, Born in Germany

time, heavy succeeding cuts in as-

lost, however, six excellent teachers.

Financial Credit Preserved.

valuations have reduced the

Salaries of all employees.

Zorn passed his 93rd birthday at a Illinois, this morning at 10:30 o'clock. quiet home gathering with his daugh- Until a few years ago he resided on ter's family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles the farm one mile north of White Musicale—Arranged by Miss Char- Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sarff, Hall where he was born, the old Amos granddaughter of Mr. Zorn, on Tues-

in 1862 and making his home in latter was elected governor. Chandlerville. Here in 1867 he married

Five children were born to this Stafford, who passed away ten years are incomplete, ago: Charles Zorn, a blacksmith, living in Decatur; Hanna Zorn, who died 22 years ago, and Mrs. Charles Cherry. his youngest child, with whom he makes his home. His wife's death occurred in 1928.

Mr. Zorn's early years were spent as a brick maker with his brother here in the brick yards in Arenzville for 35 Address, "An American's Viewpoint years, where he also assisted during farm. The family returned to Chandlerville in 1890, where they have had their own home and have been active members of Chandlerville circles. Mrs. Zorn is remembered for her yard ful of garden flowers blooming from early spring until fall. Many flower beds of recent years were grown from transplanted roots from her garden.

Among Mr. Zorn's memories is that of having voted for Abraham Lincoln During the past two years Mr. Zorn has been unable to continue his active daily pursuits but again this week he sawed and split a wheelbarrow full of Mrs. Michell S. Zachary, president, precisely measured kindling, each stick almost identical in length and thick-Mrs. C. L. Rice, second vice-presi- ness. Again he enjoyed the bright sunshine for a birthday walk in his yard Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zorn of Decatur were Sunday guests at the home of

J. Marshall Miller.

Mrs. J. J. Reeve, chairman; Mrs. A. a food and drink concession. B. Williamson, Mrs. R. O. Stoops, Mrs. penter, Mrs. Mitchell Zachary, Mrs. Paul Black, Mrs. Hugh Green.

Magazine-Mrs. Merrill Barlow. Membership-Mrs. Clarence L. Rice. Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, chairman; chairman; Miss Clara Cobb. Mrs. T. Mrs. Miller Weir, Mrs. Fletcher Black- U. Smirl, Mrs. J. W. Sperry, Mrs. Lewis Kelly, Mrs. Clarence Quintal. man; Miss Ellie Trabue, Mrs. T. J. erations

> man; Mrs. W. P. Duncan, Miss Olive the grand opening night Saturday. made a very eloquent talk in which he Press and Publicity-Mrs. E. P.

House Committee-Mrs. O. F. Conklin, chairman; Mrs. Frank Strawn,

Year Book-Mrs. Harry C. Roach. H. Harper.

Rest room-Mrs. J. W. Merrigan chairman, Mrs. T. O. Hardesty, Mrs. Miss Charlotte Sieber, chairman; Fred W. Bolton, Mrs. T. M. Walsh.

October Luncheon, May Breakfast Program-Mrs. J. Marshall Miller. Mrs. O. F. Buffe, chairman; Mrs. chairman; Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, bank, the southeast quarter of the Masonic Hall on the North side of the Brown, Mrs. John R. Robertson, Mrs. Ralph Linville, Miss Charlotte Sieber,

Death Occurs Wednesday At Pana Home; Body To Roodhouse

White Hall, Sept. 30 .- Charles R. homestead.

Saxony, Germany, coming to America with the late Len Small, before the Survivors include his wife, formerly

Miss Lucia Henrietta Benzer, with the Jennie Heaton, and one daughter. ceremony performed by Dr. Charles Mrs. Lewis Jetton of Pana. There are Chandler, who was then justice of the two grandsons and one sister, Mrs. Ruth M. Hull, Urbana.

The remains were brought to the inion: August who now operates a Reeves funeral home in White Hall meat market at Delavan; Louise Zorn this evening. Funeral arrangements

Palace Ball Room To Open Saturday

Saturday Night Opening In New Location

operator of dance concessions Jacksonville, announced last night the opening of the Palace Ball Room on Saturday evening. October 3. The The Palace is located above Western Union, on West State street.

Mr. Spaulding closed the Nichols night in the new location.

flooring have been laid in the main room. Venetian blinds, window draperies and completely redecorated walls and ceilings have been chosen to harmonize. Balloon type lighting with multicolored shading effects has been installed. The orchestra stand is at the west end.

Adjacent to the main ball room are thorpe, Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, Mrs. lounge and rest rooms for ladies, and caused by not trying, as for the third a smoker and rest room for gentlemen. One room is also given over to

F. J. Blackburn, Mrs. Charlotte Car- the same reputable basis as has characterized all of Mr. Spaulding's introduced the county and several dance concessions in the past. The state candidates. George Hatzenbuh- nounced the complete program for entire floor and adjoining rooms will also be open to private parties on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

P. R. Briggs, owner of the building. Art-Mrs. Ella Hembrough, chair- has been in charge of remodeling op-

Courtesy-Mrs. Miller Weir, chair- ifornia, orchestra will be on hand for There will be favors for the ladies.

BIRTHS

chairman; Mrs. Hugh Green, Mrs. R. Richard Dill, 927 N. Clay avenue, a boy, Tuesday morning

> Mr. and Mrs. T. C. MacVicar Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook, 606 South Oak Park, Illinois, are the parents of Church street, and their niece and a son, William Thomas, born yester- nephew, Edward and Margaret Hicks, day morning. The mother was form- will leave today for Newark, New Jer-

at MacMurray College. MARRIAGE LICENSE

lowa; Miss Elizabeth Heck, Macomb. afternoon.

Indian Program Is Given at Alexander Taxpayers Should Know

Woman's Club Members Hear 2 Papers on Legends, Plight of Red Race

Alexander, Sept. 30.-Members of the Alexander Woman's club and Wednesday Class Meets several guests were pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Erickson. The program dealt with the American In-

A paper, "The Plight of the American Indian," was presented by Mrs. Clifford Hess. This was followed by two songs, "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Indian Love Call," by Mrs. Louise Beerup, accompanied Mrs. Elmer Strawn. Another paper, "Indian Legends." was given by Mrs. A. J. Tobin. Roll call was an-

swered by naming an Indian tribe. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. If the voters authorize the Board Ray Davenport, Mrs. Robert Elmore to meet the emergency facing them and daughter, Donna Jean; Mrs. John Bergschneider and Miss Catherine

It was announced that the next in the building fund and \$1.35 in the with Mrs. Louise Beerup as hostess. The time of the meeting will be both funds. This will be changed from 2:30 to 2 o'clock duruncertainty. We have just only 15c more than the \$1.85 paid ing the remainder of the fall and Committees were announced for the

> open meeting of the club, which is to Domestic-Mrs. O. E. Ryan, chair-

During these trying four years, the The average rate for the next five Louisa Ridder and Mrs. Helen Par-Program - Mrs. Louise Weigand.

Hold Card Party.

church Tuesday evening, the hostesses being Mrs. J. J. Profitt, chair-Mrs. Arthur Newman, Mrs Mrs. O. E. Ryan, Mrs Charles Wallbaum, Mrs. Cecil Buker Mrs. Chester Walsh, Mrs. Byron Kindred. Prizes were won by Andrew Johnson, Elizabeth Bender, Mrs. Clye Cox, John Hohman, A. M. Neal and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lonergan. Mrs. Clarence Schewe entertained noon for her niece. Joy Ann Stapleton, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary. Those present were Donna Jean Elmore, Mary Louise and F. J. Kaiser, Jr., Mary Ann Tobin. Jean and Donald Hess, Darrell Smith Bobby Keenan. Bonnie and Buster Cockin, Mrs. Robert Elmore, Mrs. F. J. aKiser, Mrs. A. J. Tobin, Mrs. Clifford Hess, Mrs. W. T. Keenan, Mrs. Lloyd Smith. Mrs. Mrs. Earl Muckleston, Mrs. W. B. Stapleton and Mrs. Katie Robbins.

Perfect Attendance Record. upils have been neither absent nor er of the local club. tardy during the first month of the

Tobin, Jack Gray, Leo Hermes, Junior

Intermediate-Mabel Flynn, Helen Percellia Pate, Verne Bergschneider, play in the window of the P. D. Smith Rosemary Hermes, Betty Goble, Eva- Store. lee Youn. The teacher is Catherine

Mayberry, Billy Flynn, Lillian Her- meeting at the Palm Cafe yesterday rate in the cities. Too many factors, mes, Phylis Cockin, Betty Clayton, evening. Mrs. Hazel Stewart, hostess

Catherine Turner Personal Mention spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr.

iting at the home of her son, J. J. the meeting. Proffitt and family

and Mrs. W. J. Reif

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Amelia Wellman has returned Collins October 20. her home in Alexander after spending several days in Chicago.

REPUBLICANS HOLD MEETING IN GREENE

Carrollton, Sept. 30 .- If the Repub-

lican county committee is not success- day. ful in winning new votes it will not be time in less than two weeks a meeting was called here at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the county court house. ler, candidate for lieutenant gover- the annual student reception tonight nor, Clarence F. Buck, candidate for at Grace M. E. church. A political state treasurer, and Harry C. Mont- theme will be used with nominations. gomery, nominee for congress in the stump tours straw votes and the final 20th district gave brief talks and all election carried out as features, made pleas to Democrats as well as Program numbers include the fol-Republicans to join up with the GOP lowing and elect the entire nation, state and Group singing, led by Miss Laura county tickets.

Representative Richard J. Lyons, Breeder. assailed the national and state administrations

Avery Johnson of Delphos, Kansas, a former resident of Linder, visited here last week with his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Winters. He says that Kansas Mrs. John Williams of Mt. Vernon was a guest of Mrs. Elmer Williams

TO NEW JERSEY

erly Miss Ruth McKinley, a student sey. They will enjoy a two week's visit sionary society will meet Friday aftin many Eastern points of interest.

> E. C. Ransdall of the Franklin Chambers street. community was among those trans-

Social Events

Wesley Chapel Missionary

Society Will Meet Thursday Wesley Chapel Foreign Missionary ociety will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Florence Tendick. The program committee includes, Miss Elvira Richardson and

Miss Wilma Richardson. With Mrs. John L. Johnson

Members of Wednesday class met vesterday at the home of Mrs. John L. Johnson, 225 Lockwood Place. The program included greetings from each of the members, telling of their vacation trips. Miss Charlotte Ryan and Dean Clara Dean Williams interestingly told of their recent travels in Europe. Refreshments were served during a delightful social hour

Mrs. B. S. Gailey Hostess To Members of History Class

History class was entertained by Mrs. B. S. Gailey, 1042 West State street, Wednesday afternoon, at the first meeting of the year.

Mrs. Gailey as leader of the program, reviewed "Facing Two Ways"-Shidzue Ishimoto; "Togo and the Rise of Japanese Power"-Edwin Falk. giving a vivid and interesting presentation of the two books Following a general discussion de-

licious refreshments were served.

Jacksonville Branch of

N. C. C. W. Meets The Jacksonville branch of N. C. C. efficiency of the Jacksonville schools. man; Mrs. Louise Beerup, Mrs. W. held its first meeting of the year establish a direct casual relationship at the home of Miss Beata Armstrong. 708 W. College last night. Plans for the year were discussed. "Liturgical

A social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held Wedsuccessful card party was given nesday. October 14th at the home of

Kiwanis Club Of Winchester Wins Honors in Iowa

Contest: Other News from Scott

Winchester, Sept. 30.-The Winceived a model of a silver harp, at

erm. The following pupils have per- sang in the contest and were ac-Advanced-Frances Flynn, Francis piano: P. D. Smith, S. G. Smith, W. E. Kindred, Eugene Young, Dale Beerup, Harper, B. F. Walker, R. R. Funk, A. Glenn Colwell, Dorothy Toler, Jack C. Booz, C. E Marshall, Albert Coultas, Dr. R. R. Jones, Everett Pattersay, Joan Drury. Miss Grace Arm- son, Sam Danenberger, Paul Blan- in urban and rural communities.

further Jr., and W. L. Bagshaw.

News Notes The Evening Educational Depart-

Lucy Rueter, Miss Louise Frost and Mrs. Elna Dieterle. Mrs. A. B. Criswell of Springfield New members taken into the club comparative influence of urban and included Mrs. Geo. Wallace and Miss rural residence on the development of Helen Ownby. Mrs. Carrie Markillie. tumors of the lung.

Ladies of the M. E. church served chorister for the coming year. The supper to 75 men who attended a next meeting, which will be a halmeeting of the sportsmen's league owe'en party, will be held at the incidence of primary pulmonary can-

> Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith and Mrs. enough to warrant more activity on the News Notes C. H. Condit attended funeral services in Bearristown this morning for various anti-smoke campaigns." Mr. Ed Schultz.

further and Geo. Hieronymus were

business callers in St. Louis yester-

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR RECEPTION OF STUDENTS TONIGHT

Charles Scott, chairman, has an- officers were elected:

Fox, accompanied by George Ann

Reading, Mary Layman Piano solo, Charles Menees. Reading, Betty Zook,

Vocal solo, DeVere Brockhouse, accompanied by Ruth Underwood. Cutting from play, Lyndel Molen. Prestidigitator, Ned Donohoe, assisted by Johnson Kanady Vocal solo, Kathleen Russell, acompanied by Ruth Stringham.

Refreshments will be served following the entertainment.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Central Christian Church Misernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maggie Kitner, 138 West H. Turk.

yesterday from Ceres station.

Cancer Experiment By Miss Benignus

Former Local Student Aids Scientist in Tests on Effect Of Coal Soot

The article is of especial interest here, as Miss Benignus is a graduate of Illinois college with the Class of 1930, and is well known in the city She was formerly a reporter for the Journal and Courier, and for a time was engaged in social service work here. At present she is assistant to Dr. Seelig in important research. Her home is at Belleville, Ill.

period of time eight percent developed It was observed that a greater incidence of cancer of the lungs occurs among human beings living in cities than among those residing in the

between smoke and soot and cancer of the lung in man," the research report stated, "census statistics are suggestive enough to stimulate further

In conducting the experiment 150 white mice of a pure tumor resistant strain were selected. Fifty of them were kept under ordinary laboratory conditions while the rest were quartered in boxes, the floors of which were covered with soot, used as bedding material instead of shavings. As the mice scampered about they raised a dust and to intensify the atmosphere each cage was shaken two or three

The soot was obtained by sweeping burns bituminous nut coal. barrel of soot had been collected it was analyzed by a chemist, showing five

percent of tarry matter in the soot. tinued until last April, when all of

When it was observed that the mice Bergschneider, Gilbert Colwell, Mary son, Geo. Reid, H. B. Corrie, H. H. Al- did the control group the question Jane Proffitt, Vivian Young John len, Roy Dieterle, Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, arose as to the comparative incidence

Billy Zachary, Virginia Pate, Billy I-I District and the trophy for win- period 1930-34, inclusive He wise ar-Flynn, Marjorie Colwell, Beaumont ning the soft ball tournament at the ranged a tabulation of deaths for 1930-Kumle, Junior Young, Dean Colwell, convention. The trophies are on dis- 33 period on the basis of rate per 100,-000 in urban and rural centers. Ex-

"It is interesting to note the con

part of public health authorities in the

Literberry, Sept. 30 .- Organization of the Literberry young Democratic club was effected here tonight at the home of precinct committeeman Warren Daniels. The following

President-Ralph Ginder. Vice-president-Harold Daniels. Treasurer-Amos Western. Secretary-Eleanor Liter.

Arcadia precinct, John McGinnis and Dorothy Lee Long. Meetings will be held Tuesday evenings, every other week. Officers will

RINK MANAGER AND

August D. Waegener, manager of a Novelty quartet, the Bottle Blowing local skating rink, whose home is at Fort Madison, Iowa, and Miss Elizaunited in marriage at 2 o'clock yestius at the Central Christian church parsonage. They expect to make their home in this city. Attendants at the wedding were

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osborne of the

the city yesterday.

Wins Wide Acclaim

An experiment in which mice exposed to coal smoke soot contracted cancer of the lungs, conducted by Dr. Major G. Seelig and Miss Emma L. Benignus in the research department of the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer hospital, St. Louis, is reported in the current issue of The American Journa

Of mice exposed to soot over a long carcinoma of the lung while only two percent of a colony of mice not subected to soot developed the disease.

tudies of the subject. 150 Mice in Experiment

time a day. at a children's party Tuesday after- Take First Prize in Singing the flue of the hospital furnace which

nester Kiwanis Club was awarded 1st mer Jacksonville young woman is enprize in the singing contest and re- gaged began Sept. 24, 1934, and conthe I-I District Convention held at the mice were dead. An autopsy was Burlington, Iowa, yesterday. The performed on each one. Although the singing contest was held as a part of mortality rate in the experimental the governor's dinner given in St group-composed of mice exposed to John's Auditorium. The trophy was soot-was no higher than that among A large number of Alexander school presented to S. G. Smith, song lead. the 50 not subject to soot only one of the 50 contracted cancer of the lung, The following members of the club an incidence of two percent, while eight of the experimental group caught

Effect of Soot on Mice

Colwell, Robert Kindred, Earl Lind- L. Allan Watt, Guy Faul. Earl Nol- of the disease in human beings living say, Joan Drury. Miss Grace Armstrong is teacher of the advanced sett. Dr. J. W. Eckman, Albert HainsStates Bureau of the Census, tabulated Dr. Halbert L. Dunn of the United The Winchester Club was also pre- all cases of primary cancer of the lung Cooper, Paul Young, Helen Toler, sented with the attendance trophy as recorded in each of the states and Francis Gansbauer. Homer Toler, winner of the contest for 1935 in the District of Columbia for the five year

amination of the tables led Dr. Seelig and Miss Benignus to observe Primary-John Gansbauer, Ray ment of the Woman's Club held a sistently and markedly higher death both climatical and biometric, enter Dorothy Zachary. The teacher is S. to the meeting, was assisted by Miss into the interpretation of these census figures to permit the deduction of dogmatic conclusions concerning the

Mrs. Mary Proffitt of Pana is vis- president of the club, presided over of tar as a cancer-producing substance. "However, in view of our knowledge Miss Louise Frost was appointed and our demonstration of the invasivehome of the Misses Lillie and Mary cer in the cities is not totally un-collins October 20. to us, the relationship seems close

Mrs. Wm. McMullen, Sol Hains- FORM DEMOCRATIC CLUB LAST NIGHT AT LITERBERRY

Chairman-Harold Downs.

Recording secretary-Gerald Long. Captains appointed by the president were as follows: Literberry precinct. Harold Long and Irene Daniels:

meet next Tuesday night with Mrs Al Dunlap.

MACOMB GIRL WED

beth Heck of Macomb, Ill., were terday afternoon by Dr. M. L. Pon-Miss Marjorie R. Harbour and Carl

Mrs. John Peters was in the city Ceres neighborhood were callers in

outheast quarter of 17-15-9, \$1. Public Square.

Evening gowns, afternoon frocks and Greeting-Mrs. Edna Skeele, 20th the intriguing racks that have been District president, Kampsville, Illi-

Luncheon chairman-Mrs. shown with jacket quilted effects. Williams

Address, "Effects of the Present Times on the Youth of America"-H. D. Barr, superintendent of Schools,

Chairman of hostesses-Mrs. Char-day, Sept. 29. lotte Carpenter.

Chairman of hostesses-Mrs. Hugh March Thirteenth Music, Group of Songs-Illinois Col-

Chairman of hostesses-Mrs. R. O. Music, Group of Songs-Miss Mar- Chandlerville and as superintendent of Al Spaulding Announces

May Eighth Annual May breakfast. Music, Group of Piano Numbers-

Dunlap. E. Frye has arranged an interesting Mrs. O. C. Stainforth spent several Mrs. Ralph Linville, Mrs. A. L. Adams. Brockhouse.

Auditing-Miss Agnes Paxton.

Chandlerville. - Christian Gottlieb Amos. 66, died at his home in Pana,

He was well known in racing circles Mr. Zorn was born in Traptrietz, having ridden on the same circuit

Ol Spaulding, for forty-three years

Park pavilion last night, and will continue to feature famous musical dance bands each Wednesday and Saturday Five thousand feet of new maple

The Ball Room will be operated on William Vogt who acted as chairman

Dick Vinall and his Hollywood, Cal-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles is strong for Landon and Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Duell Bull, 523 Sher- over the week-end.

August D. Waegener, Ft. Madison, acting business in the city yesterday